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BY EDWARD C JONES.

When I long for sainted memories, Like angel troops they come, If I fold my arms to ponder, On the old, old home The heart has many passages, Through which True feelings re But its middle sisle is sacred, To thoughts of old, old home.

Where infancy was sheltered, Like rose bud from the blast,
Where boyhood's brief elysium,
In joyousness was past;
To that sweet spot forever,
As to some hallowed dome, Life's pilgrim bends his vision; Tis his old, old home.

A Father sat how proudly And told his children stories Of his early manhood's day, From child to child 'twould soam In the old, old home.

The birth-day gifts and festivals, The blendid vesper hymn, Are with the scraphim,)
The fond "good nights" at bed time How quiet sleep would come, And fold us together In the old, old home

Like a wreath of scented flowrets, Have blown the wreath apart; But sainted, sainted memories, Like angels ever come, If I fold my arms and ponder On the old, old home.

SONNET. Give me a cottage on some Cambrian wild, Where, far from cities, I may spend my days, And, by the beauties of the scene beguiled,
May pity man's pursuits, and shun his ways.
While on the rock I mark the browsing goat, List to the mountain-torrent's distant soise. Os the hearse bittern's solitary note,

I shall not want the world's delusive joys:

But with my little scrip my book my lyre, Shall think my lot complete, nor covet more And when, with time, shall wans the vital fire, I'll raise my pillow on the desert shore, And lay me down to rest, where the wild wave ball make sweet music o'er my lonely grave.

Agriculture.

REASONS FOR DEEP PLOUGHING .- The deeper the soil, the more deeply the roots are permitted to descend, and the more widely are enabled to spread themselvesunless they penetrate a substratum unhealthy from wet, or the too great prevalence of an unfavorable mineral substanceso much the more luxuriant and productive is the vegetation likely to prove. The depth in which the roots of plants will go down in search of food or moisture, where the soil is in a condition to be penetrated by them, is greater by far than superficial Some writers assert that the roots of certain depth of fifteen, twenty and even thirty feet. This seems, to be incredible. Red clover, we know, will extend its roots to depth of three feet; and wheat to the depth soil is favorable to their extension. In the light, alluvial soil of our Wisconsin prairies, there can be no doubt that this degree of penetration is often attained, where deep aghing has preceded the sowing of the

Von Thaer, the distinguished agriculturist, says he has" pulled carrots two and a half feet long, the tap-root of which was probably another foot in length." The sup-root of Swedish turnip has been known meet the emergency? evidently no, and no to extend thirty-nine inches; and, accor, better would she have maintained the con-

full six feetershow . soneur al Extraordinary as these statements appear the whole of Europe against him. Now they are doubtless true; and the lesson her situation would not be less critical if they teach is one of practical importance she was confined to her own resources to to every farmer. Deep ploughing will se- sheck the invading progress of Russia to- gance and chevalisque valor. If it enters your Honor. cure a more thrifty and luxuriant growth. Wards the East, en route for India. By due attention to this simple and obvi- Therefore the regeneration of her army

Miscellaneons,

CRISIS IN ENGLAND.

Translated for the Mercury from the correspon dence of F. Gaillardet of the Courrier des

The debates in the British parliament nd the striking condemnation of the Cabinet that has resulted from them, have kept the first rank among the events of the week. In fact, these events are worthy of fixing the public opinion in more than one respect. They have called in question not only the present and the future of England, as a military power, but besides, the future of the press, the parliament, the British aristocracy and those constitutional principles which seemed the most elementary.-All appear involved, even honor, in this great wreck.

One of the leading Ministers, Lord John Russell himself, has been seen forsaking his colleagues, on the eve of the battle, and denouncing measures of which he had assumed the moral responsibility by remaining in the cabinet until the very hour of judgment.

This defection, inspired by ambition and egotism, has been branded by all as villany. and pointed out as unprecedented by Lord Palmerston himself, who also has disappointed public expectation by claiming for the whole cabinet the solidarity under which Mr D'Israeli had logically overwhelmed him. By so blending his fortune with that of all his colleagues, a courageous and equitable act, Lord Palmerston has undergone a personal check in the opinion of the cabinet. His lordship is not less pointed out in all the despatches from London as the master and presumptive heir of the situation.-This anomaly is the ruin of all parliamentary traditions. They endeavor to explain it by saying that the declaration of solidarity made by the noble lord has been but a simple oratorical formula, destined to palliste the wounds of the Duke of Newcastle and produce a contrast with the other in other respects which deserve to be a devouring of bread and salt in the passed from selection of Lord John Russell. But the pointed out.

[bourgeoisie] is coming in Lord John Russell is passed from ravenous manner that have been served. ces, especially if England is doomed to accept Lord Palmerston and Lord John Russell in the same cabinet, as it is expected this morning by the Siecle.

The debates which have taken place in

the parliament and the confessions of the

ministers themselves, have confirmed all

which the despatch had revealed with re-

spect to the vices of the military organization of Great Britain and all the disasters of her army, reduced, through misery, from 56,000 men to less than 30,000 .-However, it has been discussed in the press itself, afterwards at the tribune, whether publicity ought not to have certain limits (as for what) is connected with matter of war, and public opinion has rather inclined towards this point. Lord Wellington, it has been said, would have acted more harshly than did Lord Raglan with regard to the correspondent of the Times, incense at seeing the military allowances for his three horses and himself cut short after having been granted in the begining. The usefulness of parliamentary intervention itself in the secrets of war, has been called in question. By this intervention, impotency of England has been laid bare before Europe, and the Times has exclaimed with anguish that the prestige of two centuries of greatness had vanished away in two days. The same paper examines whether his country shall ever be able to recover from this humiliation, and whether Great Britian is not destined to perish like all the other nations who have neglected their military organization to have their whole soul engrossed but by their indusobservation would induce one to suppose. trial and commercial interests, like Tyre, Carthage, Venice ? It is an ardent question that fourteen or fifteen years ago I remember to have examined in the Courier des Etats Unis, and did not hesitate then to resolve affirmatively, on the ground of this of two or three, when the condition of the double historical consideration, that all trading people have sunk into effeminacy through their own wealth, and that territory itself is the only real and true basis of

strength and nationality. Suppose, in fact, that instead of having to deal with a distant foe, she fights with us, suppose England had found herself alone in a strife with France, as it was apprehended when the Emperor emerged once more. Could she have been able to ling to Colman, the root of Indian corn test under Napoleon 1st, had she not sucdeeded in marshalling, with her subsidies,

out truth, the husbandman will give every is for England a question of life or death, prortunity for the roots, and their extreme- and with this question are tacitly connected ly fine fibres, to extend themselves as far as the immunities of the press, the rights of their instincts may prompt them, and reap the parliamentary tribune and the privihis reward in increased yields and a more leges of the aristocracy. This last one is long, it

ciple has been the ground work of the In every village is an overseer, whose

To the present days the aristocratical prin-

almost entirely disappeared in France since Such is the manner in which these pool ments, English and French, had but one existence, without a ray of hope to cheer single foundation, the aristocracy on one or a single solace to alleviate them .- Allens side, the bourgeoisie on the other. It Autocrasy of Poland and Russia. was a fault, whereas every human society heing composed of three principal classes, to give the ascendency to a single one, is up for thirty years.

principles. This last class is recruited legitimists or Orleanists, among the most With all these Napoleon III will create

dukes and barons, as did before Napoleon public opinion tolerate what it could not see, without laughing, in time of peace. While our blood shall be used to dye anew the withered purple of nobiliary titles, and England, our ally, equally convinced of helped!" this truth, that the predominance of one shall be called there to take hold of the aristocratical influence, and to accomplish

empire tries to raise among us. Whatever may happen, there is a fact which shall remain as an acquisition no less curious than precious for civilization -This fact is the sympathy, the universal admiration for our army, which have taken place of the old prejudices, and the old ational hatred, in the heart of Englishtestimonials of gratitude for the services our brave soldiers render every day to their ailies; and the periodical caricatures which formerly represented us to the Cockneys nder odious and burlesque forms, are now making of our Zouaves the types of elein the designs of Providence that nations hold up his left hand, then. and men should become brothers, this divine will is powerfully manifested in the lose his left hand also, as your Honor Eastern War, with regard to England and will perceive.

The old Soldling bill was taken

MATOR (savagely)-Tell him to hold up

SERF LABOR IN POLAND.

organization of British armies, especially duty it is to call in the evening at each but, of the staff. The distribution of ranks and notify the inmates as to the part of the depended on the triple system of the pur- plantation where they are to meet the folchase of commissions, of brevet conferred lowing morning, and be ready to start for by the crown and the employment obtained work. Men, women and children are through the influence of family or party in included in this order, of course; they asparliament. It is to this very aristocrati-cal organization that public opinion has like so many oxen to their labor. Of whatattributed, with good reason, the calami- ever kind the work may be, the women are ties of the British army, and its inferiority obliged to toil as the men; the children when compared to the French army. Al- are assigned lighter tasks, such as picking ready the public outcry has brought over stones, &c. Over each division is placed some partial satisfaction. Commissions of an overseer, having in his hand a whip of officers have been distributed free of charge braided strips of leather, and should any to men who have no (other) title but their one presume to stop even for a moment courage; and things will proceed further. the lash is unmercifully applied; children Schools are going to be established for the are not exempt from this infliction, and education of the young candidates to the whoever may be the object of punishment ranks, and the aristocracy which already he or she, is obliged to kiss the hand or has seen its influence crippled by the eco- foot of the inflictor. Should any one renomical reform of Sir Robert Peel, by the fuse to do so, as is sometimes the case, the reform of the Universities, by that of the poor creature is laid upon the ground, and Established Church, the electoral reform receives forty additional stripes, then with of Lord Grey which Lord John Russell blood trickling from his back returns again will still popularize, by the reform in the to work. In some instances (the overseen colonial constitution, and the innovations being in an unusual passion,) children, introduced in the Navy, the aristocracy perhaps a son or a daughter, are required shall lose its patronage over the staff of the to hold down a parent, whilst another mem which was its last strong hold. Then the ber of the same family is made to adminisregion of the middling class (bourgeoisie) ter the lash with his utmost strength .will supersede completely the region of the These things seem heart-sickening to re aristocracy which to these days, has re- late, nevertheless they are true, and not a sumed in itself the whole history of Eng- day passes without many individuals being land. Shall the future of this history subjected to such treatment. When they maintain itself equal to the past in the leave their miserable homes in the morn midst of such utter confusion of its old ing, each peasant carries upon his back a coarse cloth sack, containing the dinner of Instead of the decentralisation, which its bearer; this consists of a loaf of brown had been the safeguard of her liberties, the bread, having the appearance of baked saw necessity of foreign defence is going to dust; and if the bearer has been so fortuintroduce centralisation, an indispensable nate as to have recently killed a pig, he condition of a military organization unit- takes with his bread a piece of raw pork. ing promptitude to solidity. The preroga- Before commencing work, these sacks are tives of the executive are going forcibly deposited in heaps upon the ground, and to be increased, and on this point England at noon, when the signal is given, they shall draw nearer France. But the two rush with the speed of half-starved animals, governments shall withdraw from each every one for his bag, and then commences

"IT CAN'T BE HELPED."

"Can't be helped" is one of the thou to coalesce the two others against the first. sand convenient phrases with which me This fault explains the fall of the Bourbons, cheat and deceive themselves. It is offer that of Louis Philippe, and the pulling and in which the helpless and the idle take re hauling to which Eugland has been given fuge as their last and only comfortcun't be helped ? Your energetic man to Louis Napoleon has understood that cr- for helping everything. If he sees an evil or of policy and logic. Accordingly from cearly discerns its cause, he is for taking he first day of the empire all his efforts steps forthwith to remove it. He busice aim to secure two parties out of three.- himself with ways and means, devises Considering the bourgeoisie as the more practical plans and methods, and will not hostile, on account of what it has lost at let the world rest until he has done the fall of its citizen-king, he has taken his something in a remedial way. The chief fulcrum upon the peasant and the indolent man spares himself all this trouble soldier, making but one, and on this strong He will not budge. He sits with his arms ground he endeavors to rally, as a crown- folded, and is ready with his unvarying ing, that portion of the high classes more observation, "It can't be helped !" as much preoccurred with their interests than their as to say-"If it is, it ought to be, and we need not bestir ourselves to alter it "among the conservatives who have been Wash your face you dirty little social boy you are vile, and repulsive, and vicious, b prominent members of the financial and reason of your neglect of cleanliness. " industrial world, and military illustrations. can't be helped." Clear away your refuse sweep your streets, cleanse your drains and gutters, purify your atmosphere, you indo-Ist. War and glory will stand as the hy- lent corporations, for the cholera is coming phen between the two epochs, and make "It can't be helped!" Educate your chil dren, train them up in virtuous habits teach them to be industrious, obedient, fru gal, and thoughtful, you thoughtless con munities, for they are now growing u victory shall protect under her wings the vicious, ignorant, and careless, a source of ridicule of some puffed-up coat of arms, future peril to the nation. "It can't be

But it can be helped. Every evil can ngle class is an inadequate prop for her abated, every nuisance got rid of, every ower, will follow our example, but in an abomination swept away: though this will over, will follow our example, but in an never be done by the "can't-be-helped" nverted sense. It is the bourgeoisie that people. Man is not helpless, but can both help others. He can act individually and unitedly against wrong and evil. He has this, it will only require to lower what the the power to abate and eventually uproot hem. But, alas! the greatest obstacle all in the way of such beneficial retion, is the feeling and disposition out of which a-rises the miserable, puling, and leid ejaculation of "It can't be helped !"

ONE OF THE MAGISTRATES;

A correspondent in Ottawa county, Michigan, from whom we are always glad to hear, nen. The London journals are filled with gives us the following "Scene in the Mayor's Court at Grand Rapids." Mayor Church presiding. Witness called up to be sworn by the clerk: CLERK-You do solemly swear-

Mayon (with dignity) - Stop! The witess will hold up his right hand. CLERK-The man has no right hand,

Mayor (mith some asperity) - Let hi CLERK-He has had the misfortune

his right leg, then; a man cannot be sworn in this court without holding up something.

and torning up acmething.

historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

his own words.

We now give the reader Mr. Holmes' men, I beseech you give me leave to speak own account of this extraordinary affair in a few words, & the rather because here "Not long after these troubles I came upon occasion of business into the colony give strength that which I hold and pracof Massachusetts, with two other brethren, tice in reference to the word of God, and as brother Clarke being one of the two the testimony of Jesus : that which I have can inform you, where we three were apprehended, carried to Boston, and so to the I am no disputant, yet seeing I am to seal Court, and were all sentenced; what they what I hold with my blood, I am ready to laid to my charge, you may read in my sen- defend it by the word, and to dispute that tence, upon the pronouncing of which, as point with any that shall come forth to went from the bar, I expressed myself in withstand it. Mr. Newell answered me. these words: I blessed God, I am, counted now was no time to dispute. Then said I. worthy to suffer for the name of Jesus, then I desire to give an account of the Whereupon John Wilson (their pastor, as faith and order I hold, and this I desired they call him) struck me before the Judge. three times, but in comes Mr. Flint, and ment seat, and cursed me, saying, the saith to the executioner, Fellow do thine curse of God or Jesus go with thee; so office, for this fellow would but make we were carried to the prison, where not long speech to delude the people. So I long after I was deprived of my two loving being resolved to speak, told the people ; friends, at whose departure the adversary that which I am to suffer for is the stept in, took hold of my spirit, and troubled word of God, and testimony of Jesus me for the space of an hour, and then the Christ. No, saith Mr. Nowell, it is for Lord came in, and sweetly relieved me, your error, and going about to seduce the causing to look to himself, so was I stayed, people. To which I replied, not for error, and refreshed in the thoughts of my God; for in all the time of my imprisonment. and although during the time of my impris- wherein I was left alone (my brethren comment the tempter was busy, yet it pleas- being gone) which of all your ministers in ed God so to stand at my right hand, that all that time came to convince me of an the motions were but sudden, and so van- error ; and when upon the Governor's ished away; and although there were those words a motion was made for a public disthat would have paid money if I would ac. pute, and upon fair terms so often renewed. cept it, yet I dust not accept of deliverance in and desired by hundreds, what was the such a way, and therefore my answer to reason it was not granted. Mr. Nowell them was, that although I would acknow. told me, it was his fault that went away, ledge their love to a cup of cold water, yet and would not dispute; but this the writcould I not thank them for their money, if ings will clear at large. Still Mr. Flint they should pay it. So the Court drew calls to the man to do his office : so before, near, and the night before I suffered accord. and in the time of his pulling off my ing to my sentence, it pleased God I rested clothes, I continued speaking, telling them and slept quietly; in the morning my that I had so learned, that for all Boston I friends come to visit me, desiring me to would not give my body into their hands drink wine, nor strong drink that day until dreath part of a wampun my punishment was over : and the reason out of their hands, and that I made as was, lest in case I had more strength, con- much conscience of unbuttoning one butexpected, the world should either say he is ence thereunto. I told them moreover, the drunk with new wine, or else that the com- Lord having manifested his love towards fort and strength of the creature bath car- me, in giving me repentence towards God ried him through ; but my course was this: and faith in Jesus Christ, and so to be bap-I desired brother John Hazel to bear my tized in water by a messenger of Jesus into friends' company, and I betook myself to the name of the Father, Son, and Holy my chamber, where I might communicate Spirit, wherein I have fellowship with him with my God, commit myself to him, and in his death, burial and resurrection, I am beg strength from him. I had no somer now come to be baptized in afflictions by sequestered myself, and come into my cham- your hands, that so I may have further felber, but Satan lefs fly at me, saying, Re- lowship with my Lord, and am not ashamed member thyself, thy birth, breeding, and of his sufferings, for by his stripes am I friends, thy wife, children, name and as healed. this was sudden, so there came in sweetly ... And as the man began to lay the strokes from the Lord as sudden an answer, "Tis for my Lord, I must not deny him before my flesh should fail, and my spirit should the sons of men (for that were to set men fail, yet my God would not fail. So it above him) but rather loose all, yea wife, pleased the Lord to come in and so to fill children, and mine own life also. To this my heart and tongue as a vessel full, and the tempter replies, Oh, but that is the with an audible voice I broke forth, prayquestion, is it for him ? and for him alone?

shadow of death I will fear no evil, thy staff they shall comfort we. And he that the weakness of flesh to bear the strokes of yet I pray God may it not be laid to your a whip, though the spirit was willing, and charge. thereupon I was caused to give me a spirit

of courage and boldness, a tongue to speak for him, and strength of body to suffer for his sake, and not to shrink or yield to the strokes, or shed tears, lest the adversaries the magistrate hereof, and so two more are of the truth should thereupon blaspheme hearted discouraged and for this I sought their names were John Hazel and John the Lord earnestly stlength he satisfied my Spur, who came indeed and did shake me spirit to give up, as my soul so my body to by the hand, but did use no words of conhim, and quietly to leave the whole dispos- tempt or reproach unto any; no man can ing of the matter to him; and so I address- prove that the first spoke any thing, and ed myself in as comely a manner as I could for the second, he only said thus : blessed having such a Lord and Master to serve in be the Lord; yet these two for taking me this business. And when I heard the by the hand, and thus saying, after I had voice of my keeper come for me, even received my punishment, were sentenced cheerfulness did come upon me, and tak. to pay 40s. or to be whipt. Both were reing my testament in my hand, I went along solved against paying their fine; nevertheter common salution there stood. There one paid John Spur's fine, and he was restood by also one of the magistrates, by leased; and after six or seven days imprisname Increase Nowel, who for a while onment of brother Hazel, even the day On the Panama Railroad, fifty miles in this court without holding up something. I have silent, and spoke not a word, and so when he should have suffered, another paid long, the fare is only \$25, "children half Silence, gentlemen! Our dignity must be price."

was even as it been a voice from heaven in

upon my spirit was much refreshed; as also

but he came not. But after a while Mr. Nowel bade the executioner do his office; then I desired to speak a few words, but Mr. Nowel answered, it is not now a time to speak. Whereupon I took leave, and said, men, brethren, fathers and countryare many spectators to see me punished

and I am to seal with my blood, if God

upon my back, I said to the people, though ing unto the Lord not to lay this sin to is it not rather for thy own, or some others their charge; and telling the people, that sakes? thou hast so professed and practised now I found he did not fail me, and thereand now art loth to deny it! is it not pride to now I should trust him forever who & self in the bottom ? Surely this temp- failed me not, for in truth, as the strokes tation was strong, and thereupon I made fell upon me, I had such a spiritual manidilligent search after the matter,, as form- festation of God's presence as the like erly I had done, and after a while there thereof I never had or felt, nor can with fleshly tongue express, and the outward my very soul, bearing witness with my pain was so removed from me, that indeed conscience, that it was not for any man's I am not able to declare it to you, it was case or sake in this world, that so I had so easy to me, that I could well bear it, professed and practised, but for my Lord's yea and in a manner felt it not although it case and sake and for him alone; wherewas grievous, as the spectators said, the man striking with all his strength (year in the consideration of these three scriptures, which speak on wise, Who shall lay affirmed) with a three-corded whip, giving anything to the charge of God's elect! me therewith thirty strokes. When he Although I walk through the valley and had loosened me from the post, having joyfulness in my heart and cheerfulness in my countenance, as the spectators observed. continueth to the end, the same shall be sav- [told the magistrates, you have struck me as with roses, and said moreover, al-But then came in the consideration of though the Lord hath made it easy to me,

" After this many came to me rejoicing to see the power of the Lord manifested in weak flesh; but sinful flesh takes occasion hereby to bring others in trouble, informs apprehended as for contempt of authority. did I, expecting the governor's presence, his, and so he escaped, and the next day should not cannot be bee extended brights

went to visit a friend about six miles from Boston, where the same day he fell siels, and within ten days ended his life.— When I was come to the prison, it pleased God to stir up the heart of an old acquaintance of mine who with much tenderness like the Good Samaritan, poured oil into my wounds, and plastered my sores; but there was present information given what was done, and inquiry made who was the surgeon, and it was commonly reported he should be sent for, but what was done I yet know not. Now that it hath pleased the Father of mercies so to dispose of the meter, that my bonds and imprisonments, for before my return, some submitted to the Lord, and were baptised, and divers were put upon the way of inquiry. And now being advised to make my escape by night, because it was reported that there were warrents forth for me, I departed; and the next day after, while I was on my journey, the constable came to search the nouse where I lodged, so I escaped their ands and was by the good and of my heavenly Father brought home again to by near relations, my wife and eight chil-Providence having taken pains to meet me four miles in the woods where we rejoiced together in the Lord. Thus have I given you as briefly as I can, a true relation o things wherefore my brethren rejoice with me in the Lord, and give glory to him, for he is worth) to whom be praise forever more, to whom I commit you, and put up my earnest prayers for you, that by my late experience who have trusted in God, and have not been deceived, you may trust in him perfectly. Wherefore my dearly beloved brethren, trust in the Lord, you shall not be ashamed nor confounded, so I also rest. Your's in the bond of charity. OBADIAH HOLMES.

Soon after Mr. Holmes returned from Boston, he removed to Newport where he purchased and settled on an estate in that part of the town, now Middletown, which is still owned by his decendants. He lived to a great age and left a numerous issue. He took charge of the First Baptist church in Newport as pastor, when the Rev. John Clarke went to Pagland, in which he continued until his

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-General Assembly January Session, A

an act entitled "An act substituting nets weight for gross weight and for ascertaining the weight of articles" AN ACT in addition to and in am the weight of arthe General Assembly as follows :

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 7: If any town in this State shall neglect or refuse to elect a scaler of weights and
measures as provided by law, or if any person
having been elected to such office, shall neglect
or refuse to accept the same, or if from any other
cause the said office shall be vacent, then the president of the town council of such town, or any other person appointed by him for that purpose, shall be authorized, and it shall be his duty whenever requested so to do, by the owner or keeper of any hay scales or platform balances intended for public use, to try the said scales or ballances, and seal them if c. riect, and in case any such president of a council, or person appointed by him as aforesaid, shall neglect or refuse to try any scales or balances, after proper application has been made by the owner orkeeper thereof, such owner or keeper shall not be inable to the penalty provided in section seven of the act to which this is in amendment.

See: 2. Any penalty or forefeiture, for which no action has been commenced, heretofore incurred by any person, under the provisions of the seventh section of the act to which this is in addition and in amendment, in any town in which, at the time of incurring the sune, there was no sworn scaler of weights and measures, is hereby remitted and no action shall hereafter be comresident of the town council of such town, or

worn scaler of weights and measures, is hereby senced for the recovery of any such penalty or orienture so incurred as aforeasid.

Sec. 3. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect immediate-after its passage.

True copy attest.

WM. R. WATSON, Secretary

with the provisions of this act are hereby repeal

Resolved by this General Assembly, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress be and they are hereby requested, to urge upon the conthey are needed to be a consistent of passing a law imposing every penalties against the introduction or importation into this country of foreign paupers and foreign criminals, since the introduction of the first named class of foreigners is reduction of the harman damed class of foreigners to calculated to impose unrea onable texes upon American citizens, and of the latter class, to cor-upt the public morals and endanger the public

rupt the public morais and endanger the public safety.

Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress be and they are hereby requested, to use their heat exertions to procure the passage, by the astonal legislature, of a new naturalization law, which shall require a previous continuous residence of twenty-one years in this country to enable an alien to become a citizen thereof; and that all processes and onthe required by such law, shall be required to be had and taken exclusively before some circuit or district court of the United States, and before the judge or judges thereof in open court.

judges thereof in open court.
Resolved. That his Excellency the Governor be requested to transmit copies of the shove resolu-tions to our Senstors and Representatives in Con-gress, to be by them presented to their respective houses of Congress, and to the Governors of the other States, with a request that shee be commu-sicated to the L glaiatures thereof.

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to enacted by the General Assembly as follows Section 1. The pectatisty penalty for the vio an amerdment, may be receivered by action o lebt, or by complaint and warrant before an

True conj attest: WM. R. WATSON, Secry. AN ACT in addition to an act entitled. " An act

concerning crimes and punishment."
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows ffany president, sceretary, cashier or other officer or agent of any incorporated comnies or inactioners, such presider t, secretary, cashier, or other officer or agent, bull be fined not less than one thousand dollars, and shall be prisoned not exceeding ten years, nor less the

True copy -attest ?
WM R. WATSON, Secty.

Hewport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1865.

The Crayen, in an excellent article on "Home Heroics," offers some good advice to the artist the subject of historical pictures. We quote:-"It is a curse to us perpetually—this disposi-tion to look abroad and back for things worthy of reverence and study. It may be hopeless—we concomething like despair thinking of it-to attempt to induce our countrymen to look near bome for their ideals. Yet hopeless as it is, on it depends the prospect of all future greatness for our It is impossible that the race should have so hanged that the deeds of to-day should be less poble than those of three hundred years ago. And t this day lead ; for true it is that an artist designto enter what is known as the High Art field, dent. . . There are Home Heroice that touch goes down into the depths of our poor human heart b the highest, best."

We acknowledge the truth and force of the above but did is never occur to The Crayen that a more perious obstacle than that referred to in the same article-on objectionable costume-stand in the way to the greatest success in treating an event of " to-

An Artist, in designing a great historical picture chould sim first at producing a work that shall tell the grandest truth, and next in order, his aim should reach the greatest number and inspire them with the same reverence for the truth that animates his own soul. Now to do this he must wait until time has passed its judgment on the acts and mohe stands a chance of having his work over estimated by particans on the one band or unjustly adenined on the other-to have it stand on it own merit is out of the question. This of course if he notifd partray the noble deeds of representative

that Washington can be held up as the pattern of the highest excellence. It would have been rash to e attempted in bis day to port ay those deeds for which his name is now revered. How could an crust behold in Washington a type of human greathose while hearing him dully traduced as the friend of the foe, and a possessing a character for pru-dence that was scoffed at as "a non-describable, cancelion-colored thing." Nor could be have done instice to the elder Adams-" the heary-headed inindiary, the out-cast," as he was called; or Gallatin, the convict, it was said, who was elevated it was sung, shared the universe with Juniter.

Two or three generations must pass away before nen of the above stamp can have justice done them They are murthy of a nation's praise, and, as they despised their traducers while living, so they can afford to wait until time and the better judgment of the people swigns them their proper places.

And if an artist had the power to see through all this oblogny and bring out the moral worth that rested beneath the weight, no man of refined taste would desire to stand between men whose feelings were aroused, as he must perforce, if his picture is worthy of notice; and the more truth the more enmity it would create. Such an one would rather step back a pace—not necessary to the middle ages, but to a point where time had fairly weighed the

decds of men.

But there is a class of heroes who, springing suddenly into notice by one single act—men whose antecedents are wholly unknown—whose poble deeds faithfully rendered, the lesson will touch and better the human heart. Such, for example, (and the only Stewart Holland, the hero of the Arctic, Our after the seamp of the Medonnas of noted masters,

instead of rendering faithfully the sturdy and honest around the camp-fire, who can see nothing attrac-tive on his own hill-sides, but would fain wander through the dark of past centuries after heroes of his country, and the efferts of his pencil will avail little to himself or the land of his birth.

We have recently heard a very touching story, female servant, once a slave. Feeling that such an give the particulars, withholding only the names of

made her home in New Orleans. A female clave, who worked for her, was for some cause shortly to be sold, and she came to her begging that she would become her missress, a request that was declined iple; but increases pleading and the most woman at length prevailed, and the lady agreed to pay the sum demanded, eight hundred dollars, on the condition that the slave should wash for her be given her. It was so settled, and in a short time the poor creature was overjoyed to find herself a free woman, with means enough to take her to California, where, by following her old calling, of washing, she soon accumulated a handsome That she did not forget her generous benefactrees is self-evident, for the has since returned to the States, and her first mission was to present to one who had so befriended her a superb Chinese counterpane, that must have cost at less two hundred dollars. The ground is of scarlet entin and it

beautiful designs that the Chinese are capable of. How the heart of the poor woman must have caped for joy when she made the purchase in California and turned her steps homeward to bestow the gift; and tow gratifying it must have been to the recipient to know that one so lowly had cherished for her such warm and pure affection.

Our shipping in the southern seas are at times exposed to fearful guets of wind that not unfremently prove destructive to both life and property be remembered by our readers that some mouths since we gave an account of the hurricane that in a moment tore the forenmet out of the clip per ship Tornado, at a time when she was prepared om the falling of the barometer) for a change in he weather, though a moment before it was perfectly clear and pleasant. The Sovereign of the Seas when on her first voyage to California, met with a iler dieseter, and now we learn that this ship on her way to Sydney, lost all three of her top meets in a sudden equall, such as are known in her track. It occurred Sept. 8th. At 3 B. M. of that day she was alling comfortably under easy canvas, the weather at the time being most auspleious; but by 3.50 so great a change had taken place that nothing above her three lower masts was standing, a sudden saving denuded her of her topmaste and geer attached. In six days from the accident everything was repaired, and the ship was on her way at her usual speed, having made the run from London in eightyfour days. Her best day's run was four hundred and ten knots

Mr. Torage, of Fall River, we see intends to give another of his Juvenile Concerts, the first having proved very successful. It is advertised for Thursday evening, the 13th inst., and all in this neighood who are desirous of such a treat will do well to avail themselves of the present opportunity.

For several days it has been delightfully pleasant, although the mercury—not our Mercury—has been seles the freeing point.

OLD TIMES. In poring a newspaper published in this city in 1773, we were somewhat surprised to see the following advertisement:

TO BE SOLD, On board the Brig Sukey, William Brown, Master Now Lying at John Rose's Wharf,
The Best Newcastle Corls,
At Ten Dollars per Chaldron.

We were not before aware that coal was used this country so early as 1773, and we were surprise that it could be imported and sold at that time for the dollars per chaldron, when the present price \$14 to \$16 per chaldron.—Boston Journal.

Coal was not only imported as early as abo stated, but was also dug in this country prior to the fool enough to print the nonsense-st revolution, as will be seen by the following commue my paper; I will not patronize a man will nication to the Mercury, under date of November

the attention of the inhabitants for a moment finds fault because the particle for the year 1763, and while this place was a gar-

ison, that very valuable coal mine in the south part (generally of the Island was opened. The partially conducted wants the type so small that a microscope it afforded an ample support, and had it been pursued I am confident it would have proved as good coal as any in the world. I was frequently present, and in a manner concerned, and I have no doubt if it was properly managed that it would have proved eatis actorily productive to the undertakers, afford with such type as are used for handb avery relief to the inhabitants and preponderate in fact, every subscriber has a plan of wood. Consider what a consolation it would be for those, who, from their unfortunate situation in life. are rendered unable to procure wood, as they might obtain fuel by working on the premises."

A short time since, Strengy Forgwick son of the French engineers were employed Mr. Josian Sorrawick, was seriously injured by mining certain portions of the ground, the knuckle of his forefinger, shattering the bone not complain, and they are sometimes re and making a very had wound. The bell was warded for their trouble by what they find

o caution parents against allowing their children army should have departed. They h to have fire arms at all. At this time the boys of this city have a perfect passion for pistols, particularly revolvers (excited no doubt by the stories that attempts have been made to count high say robbery) and we have seen many little shavers who are hardly too big to leave their mother's side, branding their pistols in the most carless and reckless. The bonnet is of pink satire, of the first matter up. The officers certainly can arrest all on by the men, has since been hung as an who fire pistols or gues within the limits of the city, or nament in one of their tents. and if the boys cannot use their weapons they may as well be without them, for any satisfaction they do the work best, if they will; and if they do not ton Telegraph records the following : brought home dead or crippled for life. Too much unemployed laborers. The vermin were cannot be said on this subject, but we hope that the obliged to leave their holes, or remain

we were soon at the door of a small, very small, jurge rate into an empty building on Comunmistakable. There was nothing that did not of egress, except through the door, scanty bedding during the severest of the to despatch them The rats, render weather. The three small rooms (the largest not more than ten feet square) made the home of a mother and six children—the boys stout, healthy fellows who would gladly work but could find noth kerchief, and held his jaws firmly clasped

Now what we are coming at is, this family, so poor, so pinched at times by cold and hunger, with They were enormously large tellows, and so many mouths to feed and nothing to depend would have made a dinner for half dozen that could eat as much as either of the children, and it seemed never to have lacked. No doubt the poorer a men is the more dogs he keeps.

GARO, of Providence, and was used by him on bap-tismal occasions in that city, from 1792 to the time of his death, 1826. At the request of Dr. GARO, after his death it was sent to Dr. Junson, then a whom it was given to Rev. Dr. GRANGER, successor Calcutta, had on board a noble elept Gane, by whom it was again used in the waters of cold weather, although he was well clothed in flannels, and finally he died. The value been employed by these different administrators, have been about \$50,000. [Traveller. 15th.] during a period of sixty-three years. The New York Historical Society is derirous of possessing this interesting memorial, but we learn that it

The New Bedford Standard-which, by the way, has been enlarged and presents a very fine appeardied in that city during the past year, of seventy years of age and upwards, was twenty five, which it calle a striking evidence of longerity. We can beat this. For a number of years the deaths in this city over seventy years of age has averaged over forty, or one-third of the whole number of deaths. Lest year the number was forty-one, and our population is tion the words of the Providence Journal are almost literally true—that the inhabitants of Newport grum-ble if they die before they reach one hundred years.

CHAS. DICKENS, in his Household Words, in an rticle on the First Mentchikoff - which, by the way, an exceedingly interesting one and possesses all the charms of a romance—mentions the celebrated ruby that Peter the Great took from his minister. and mys that it still shines in the Russian diadem, larger than usual—twenty being over 80.

The Mormons are indefatigable in their efforts to was 86 years. crease their numbers by making converts in all parts of the world and then shipping them direct to the Salt Lake City. An agency for forwarding newly arrived emigrants has been established in Dublin, somewhat rudely asked him if New York, and in that city an organ, called The be had been before a court? "Yes," Mormon, is now published, edited by Elder Joex said he 'I was fined for an assault. TATLOR. It is filled with matter that can only be barrister eo annoved me by cross-examinappreciated by the faithful

The Emigrant Protection and Employment Scciety in New York is doing good service by sending A New Hollman. - A petition is in cir-

bas four masts—the last, called a spanker-mast, since. She wanted to know "where the fire being made necessary by her estrome learth.

"An editor cannot step, without he treads on somebody's toes. If he expre es his opinion fearlossly and frankly, he arrogant and presumptious. If he states facts without giving any comments, he dares not avow his sentiments. If he conscientiously refuses to advocate the claims of an individual to office, he is accused of personal hostility. If a jackanape, who neasures off words into verses, as a clerk does tape by the yard, hand him a mess of stuff that jingles like a handful of rusty nails and a gimblet, and if the editor be is no better judge of poetry.

One man grumbles because the adver-"Mr. Editor :- From the reiterated distress of tisements engross to much room ; another the town of Newport, for want of fuel, and the present exorbitant price of wood, I am induced to solicit can't find time read it. Another class finds fault because the paper is too small non-paying subscribers every relief to the inhabitants and proponderate their most sanguine wishes. . Not less than \$80,000 are annually paid by this town for conducting a journal, and the labor of Sisyphus was recreation, when compared please everybody."

THE LUCK OF FRENCH MINERS AT SER A Citizen. Astropot. A correspondent of the Journal du Lorret, at the seat of war, states the the accidental discharge of a pistol in his hand, and it was trying to fire; it at last went off unspectedly, the hall passing through the ander postules of the ground says the writer of the tien of the thumb of his right hand and lodging in letter, are immense, but the soldiers do extracted by Dr. Hanty E. Tunnen, and we learn It appears that the inhabitants foreseen the lad is doing very well. In noticing this accident—and we have recorded my articles of value, which they hoped to be many such—we wish not only to warn the boys but able to dig again at a future day, when the to have fire arms at ali. At this time the boys of ever, did not reckon upon the works of the manner; not only risking their own lives but putting style of fashion, and still bears the address those of their neighbors in jeopardy. We see no of the maker in the Rue de la Paix, in Paroason why the authorities should not take the ris. This bonnet, after having been tried

A RAT STORY .- In a persegraph con may derive from such playthings. But parents can cerning the high tide of Thursday, the Bosshould they be so unfortunate as to have a child ter, a large number of rats were killed by

and be drowned, and as they appeared, par-A few days since we had occasion to bunt up a them about the docks with clubs and stones oor family, and following up closely the directions. In one instance the men had driven two building, which we entered and there saw poverty mercial street, where there was no mode everything else we could read want-and suffering drove the animals in a corner, and prepared ing to do. They have been assisted by a number until killed. Luckily the har

worthless one, and probably it never entered the reguest sparst in some of the youth of mother's lead that in feeding it she is taking the South Boston, who have within the past week conspired and played a trick on a a rare instance, and we have often found that the large number of the desizens of the city. With some sort of white paint they printer Rev. Dr. Jacusos informs us that he has in his on the sill of the front doors of a large number of houses, a spot of the size of an rhich is comewhat as follows: It bears the initials which is comewhat as follows: It bears the initials the bell, and awaited in a snug place the re S. G., and was formerly the property of Rev. Dr. sult. Of course, it being Valentine week

waters of the Irawaddy. By Dr. Jurson it was Loss of an Elephant.—Ship Wm. presented to Rev. Mr. House, of Maulmain, by Goddard, which arrived this morning from to Dr. Gano, when he was in Burmah, a few years but soon after getting to sea, the animal besince. By Dr. Grangen it was used as a travelling came very sea sick, his suffering being apstaff through Asia and Europe. On his return the came was given to Dr. Jackson, son-in-law of Dr. so experienced much inconvenience from

> STEAMERS WANTED FOR THE NAVY. The Secretary of the Navy has appointed Commanders Gardiner and Eagle a board to select steamers (propellers) to be sent on the Arctic expedition in search of the expedition of Dr. Kane, recently ordered Congress. The Star stones that these ficers have already started on their misson and will make efforts in Philadelphia. New York, and Boston, to obtain, at a fair rate, the description of vessels required.

A young man has been peddling books in Greenfield, and offering to each person a ticket in a gift lottery to be drawn in Fitchburg. A committee was sent to Firehburg to see fair play and bring back the prizes. He brought back, for the ben-ift of the twenty ticket-holders, four Jackkuives and three port mounaies.

The Salem Observer, in publishing the feaths in that city last year, remarks that the number of aged persons deceased is the Koh-i-noor. This would seem to many to be counting the chickens before they are hatched.

The average age of the twenty-five persons

tion, that I knocked him down when we

en into the country, where there is plenty of work culation in this city praying the Legislature to their bands. The want of adequate funds is the to legalize as an annual public holiday, the in a spelications are made by persons out of employ-

The ship Great Republic has cleared at New York for Loudon. She has been razed from her original size, and although much reduced, the Combaby literature, can answer an interrogate mercial says she attracted general attention. She ry which a little girl put to us a few days

In England a young man with the typhus fever escaped from people who were carry-ing him up the stairs of a hospital, and ran twelve miles to his home, where he sunk into a sound sleep and woke the next morn ing cured. He was frightened by meeting a coffin on the hospital stairs which con tained the dead body of his sister, who had died of the same disease. We have heard a distinguished physician in Boston say that no power, earthly or heavenly, ca "break up" a typhus fever once "settled. But medical gentlemen frequently make tongue and felt of his pulse, and then, with a drendful long face, pronounced sentence of the officers of the revolutionary by saying, "the young man has a settled and of the widows and orphans of fever, and all we can do is to conduct him safely through it." But the youngster having a great horror of a settled tever, instead of taking the doctor's medicine, tossed about on his bed till daylight, when he dressed himself and wandered off several miles upon the crisp snow crust of a Janus. turning well enough to convince the doctor disability of either of the judges of those that he had lost a patient. The "great districts, was passed.

medicine," who had published several House agreed with the the sudden recovery .- Boston Post

by honest, illuminated men, who shed their tee tose.

Mr. May, from the select committee on the rising generation. The governor and the subject, reported a joint resolution, apcouncil visited the state almshouse at East Bridgewater, last week and among the exercises was the following exquisite and feeling speech from one of their number :

Look directly at me, for I am going to say something to you. How many of you would like to be members of the governor's counhis to be members of the gavernor's council? Now if you will only do what is President of the Senate and the Speak right, at all times, and never steal, nor lie, er of the House to adjourn Congress at 1. nor swear, you may all some day rise to eminent stations. I was once a poor boy myself, but I always calculated to do what was right. I never would steal, or lie, or use bad language. I was an apprentice in my youth, but have now become one of the governor's council! Now, boys, never let me hear of your doing anything wrong. Always do what is right; never cheat, or steal,
per currency, were referred to the Whole,
The Colt Patent Bribery Committee was lie, or swear, and you may become a

difference between the power required to propei a boat in the two directions be equa-lized and even reduced. The project bids fair to be soon carried out. Fifteen years lar bill was taken up, and talked about for ago the Monongahela, one of the sources of the Ohio, was improved in this way for District of Columbia, were disposed of. 60 miles above Pittsburg, by the erection 60 miles above Pittsburg, by the erection The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation of four locks, and has since had navigation bill, with the Tariff bill attached, came in for the finest steamers for nine months a from the House, and was referred to the year, during this 15 years, its valley has Finance Committee. A number of special ne settled and now contains a thriving, growing village for each of the sixty The bill to erect \$125,000 worth of Forts and has entirely changed its appearance and character. Are not internal improvements worthy of encouragement on a larger scale !- Lowell Courier.

Porusas Plant .-- Chambers' Journal It says readers may not be prepared for the st generally consumed of all productions whatever—animal, vegetable, or mineral—on the face of the globe. In one form or other, but most commonly in that of fume or smoke, it is partaken of "by saint, by from the equator to the pole, in which it is not used; there is no nation that has declined adopting it. The consumption of the article in Great Britain during the last thirty years has nearly doubled. There can be no question that "tobacco is the most popular plant in the world."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.

Senate.—The navy reform bill was taken up, but the consideration was postponed in order to afford Mr. Cass an opportunity to present to Congress the sword of Gen.

Jackson.

Mr. Bell followed Mr. Cass in a speech highly eulogistic of the hero of New Orsavage, and by sage." There

COLONEL BENTON'S OPINION OF THE A joint resolution was offered tendering TELEGRAPH TO CALIFORNIA. Colonel Ben-TELEGRAPH TO CALIFORNIA. Colonel Benton being so strong and advocate of the
late Gen. Armstrong, and passed.

Pacific railroad, is of course opposed
to the project of a subterranean telegraph bill was then resumed. The bill passed to the project of a subterranean telegraph to California. In Congress, a few days concurring in the amendment of the House. since, he said—"These Digge Indians have long, slender sticks with a hook at the end—the object is to pursue the lizard funning into a hole and bring it out granting right of way to plank and railroads with a hook. Put down your fifteen hundred or two thousand miles, of telegraph as well as those in the States.

The sword of Gen. Jackson was presentand they will dig up and cut up the wire. The sword of Gen. Jackson was present-every inch of it, and make of it hooks to ed by Mr. Smith, of Tennessee, who made

LIEUT. HUNTER.—The Hartford Times floor of the House during the presentation.

Remarks were made by Mr. Benton and says that this gentleman, lately dismissed the service for nome without leave, is going to Russia, to offer his services to the Czar. The Times also says that he will take with him testimonials "for bravery and energy" from the President of the United States, and "one of the highest officers of our navy." We

The Magnetic Telegraph between this town, Warren and Providence has been completed and is now ready for operation; thus we are again put in easy communication with all the principal cities of the Union. Much praise is due to Mesars. ty in subscribing for stock, and for their The Telegraph fine is at the store of Dr. L W. Briggs .- Bristol Phenix.

ANECDOTE OF CHOATE .- As Rufu Choate, was cross questioning a witness in one of the Courts, he asked what calling he followed for a livelhood. The witness rereplied : "I am a candle of the Lord-a minister of the gospel." "Of what denomination?" asked Choate. "A Baptist," said the witness : "Then," said Choate, "you discipline of the navy was passed.

THE OLD TORK .- Brigham Young is building two large and beautiful houses adjoining that which he now occupies in steamers was long and desultory. Several Salt Lake City, to accommodate creasing family. five to fifty children. Elder Kimbali, one of the Mormon Apostles, has between sixty and and seventy consorts.

| Descending to the Collins line till April, 1860, at 1833,000 the round trip.

It is said to be an indisputable fact, that much more money is expended for the single article of cigars than for all the common

of success in life, than trusting for some-thing to turn up, instead of going to work and turning up something.

The old Soldiere bill was taken up

XXXIII CONGRESS .- 2d Section. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

SENATE. - The Senate resumed the con deration of the invalid pension bill, re he recommendation that the Senate con cur with amendment made in the House. Report of the committee adopted. The bill to extend credit on railroad ire

was then taken up.
After further discussion, the bill passed Yeas 25, nays 18.

Consideration was resumed of the bill to provide for the final settlement of the claims of the officers of the revolutionary army

works, didn't seem to be overjoyed with committee of conference on the swamp land

The House went into committee of the A GREAT SPEECH .- Massachusetts is whole on civil and diplomatic bill. Afte sappy in that her Governor is surrounded making several appropriations the commi

specci from one of their number : sage, but several objections prevented Boys! I want you all to look ut me. when the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.

discharged. The bill to settle claims is SLACKWATER SAILING.—A plan is now on foot for destroying the current and shoals of the Ohio river; the descent of the stream from its head at Pittsburg to its mouth at the Mississippi 950 miles, is only 400 feet, and can be overcome by 40 locks, each of ten feet head. By this arrangement the navigation may be kept up in the whole dry parts of the year, and the wide difference between the power required to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. SENATE. - The Diplomatic and Consu Harbor Improvement bills were then passed. in Louisiana, was also passed. Adjourned. House. - The Bouse then procedeed with

hitched and adopted, 126 to 82. This bill POPULAR PLANT.—Chambers' Journal provides that articles now bearing duties of furnishes a very interesting article upon 100, 40 and 30 per cent, shall, after the The Most Popular Plant in the World." 1st of July, pay 80, 32 and 24 per cent, egetable productions, and next to salt, the lie bill was finally adopted, with this tariff rider, 126 to 30. The Naval Appropriation bill was taken up, pending a discussion of whiel, the quorum ran out, the House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.

a neat speech on the occasion. A number of ladies were admitted to the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. SENATE -The House bill to modify the rates of Postage was taken up. One pre-President of the United States, and "one of the highest officers of our navy." We should scarcely suppose this. But if so, will they counterbalance his dismissals and the cause of his dismissals? And if the restauts of discipline in the American navy were too irksome for him to bear, how will he relish that of the Russian navy. ed an amendment reserving to the Government power to terminate the contract after six months notice, but that was defeated, and without coming to any definite question the Senzte adjourned.

House -The Navy and Fortification Appropriation bills were passed. The House then took up the bill to extend "Old Soldier's Bounty-Land bill," but finally tabled it. The Indian appropriation bill was taken up, and a discussion on Know-Nothingism and Slavery ensued. At 11 o'clock the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 SENATE .- The bill from the House to amend the act in relation to the military reserve at St. Peter's River, in Minnesota Territory, was passed.

The bill to provide for the more effectual

The mail steamer appropriation bill was

hen taken up.

The debate in reference to the Collins amendments were offered to the House, and He now rejoices in be. respectively rejected. The bill finally tween fifty and sixty wives, and from forty. passed-year 26, nays 22; the effect of

The Senate then went into executive It is said to be an indisputable fact, that session and unanimously confirmed Wintaking the whole United States together, field Scott as Lieutenant General. Adj. House.—Several bills passed; among the most important, those of the Senate to prevent miss-trial in districts and circuit courts in certain cases, and giving There is no greater obstacle in the way W. Cande relief in some \$5000 for

The bill passed-year 135, pays 35. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, March 1. Senate .- After the receipt of severa communications from the heads of Depart-nents in pursuance of previous enquiries rom the Senate, Mr. Cass moved to take ip the resolutions appended to Mr. Under-vood's report from the committee on For-ign Relations, made on the 17th ult.

Objections being made Mr. Cass asked

The resolutions were then taken up and assed without debate.

The resolutions recommend that in our reaties with other nations, bereafter, we ould secure to our citizens in foreign hould secure to our citizens in the pending the discussion, the Senate ands the right to worship, and bury their journed lead, according to the dictates of their journed House.—The Committee on the Judheir peculiar predilections. The Texas Creditors' bill was then sent

h by the President, signed by him. Adiourned

transacted in the House this morning cluding the passage of eight private talks, and one amendatory of the carrying not effect the Reciprocity Treaty between the

United States and Great British. The House then went into committee on the amendment of the Senate to the Army Appropriation bill. Adjourned.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

By the arrival of the U. S. M. steamsh St Louis, at New York, we have received the English papers to the 14th inst. inclu-

by the St. Louis. He arrived at London from Paris and embarked in the Cowes rom Paris and embarked in the Cowes "An act to incorporate the Moriah Libra oads. He considers the scheme for the Association of Smithfield; which was no

toth mst. there is nothing to report from either the House of Lords or Commons

Lord John Russell has accepted the tion of Elisha R. Potter and others,

duties of British Plenipotentiary, in con-ferences and negotiations about to open at Vienna. His Lordship will proceed in a The Committee on Corporations, very few days to his destination, accompanied by Mr. Hammersly, under Secretary of session of the General Assembly

State, for foreign affairs.

A telegraphic despatch from Turin, dated Febuary 11, brings the melancholy intelligence of the death of the Duke of was read and passed.

Despatches from Lord Raglan, bearing date January 27th, have been received from Sebastopol. His Lordship reports that the weather continues fine; there are severe bles of 1842, reported it back to the

weather continues fine; there are severe frosts at night. Every exertion was being made in getting the huts up, but great difficulties attended it.

The first detachment of the British troops from India have arrived at Suez.

A telegraphic dispatch dated Bombay, Jan. 10 states that an insurrection had broken out at Cuboo. At Paudahue the leach member of the General Assember of the General Assember of the General Assember.

rebels have acknowledged the suzerainty of Persia. 12,000 were besieging Bendr which was read and passed. Adjoint Cebasi. A murderous conflict had taken place but, the besieged continued their re-

A French company has offered to raise in France a legion, consisting of from 10,-English Government. The company enwithin the shortest possible time, nan very striking the shortest possible time, nan to effect the undertaking, it requires that to effect the undertaking, it requires that in height according to read the region of the free enjoyment of the right to quit France for America, or the r is disposed to entertain the proposition of pany for amendment of charter; the Company. the Company.

a manifesto under date of St. Petersburg. Feb. 2, in which he calls the entire male population under arms. An additional force of 300,000 men, will be dispatched

astopol.

The French Government had received ews from Varna to the 6th inst. Omar Pacha had left for Bourges to in-

pect the cavalry and magazines. After that inspection he will embark definitely A telegraph despatch, dated Constanti- titled an act to regulate the organ

nople, Feb. 1st, states that two thirds of the General Assembly," and "An the Turkish army have disembarked at Eupatoria. The Russians were encamped partly in the villages of Alma and Belbeck and passed. These acts have been me partly in the villages of Alma and Belbeck and partly at Simpheropol and the environs. Gen. Ulrich, with the guards, set off for the Crimea, on January Sth. The Egyptian reinforcements arrived from Alexandria in the Tagus. During the night the artillery of Sebastopol fires incessantly. The allies reply during the day by the Tirailleurs who kill a number of Russian concurrence.

The Committee on the Judiciary, reported a resolution from the Senate, authorise authorise.

mistaken by the police of Basle for Signor Mazzini, and kept five days under arrest, has obtained from the Federal government two thousand francs, as compensation for The House adjourned until Monday the deprivation of his liberty. The chief police officer at Basle has been admonished use more discretion. At Canton matters were still threaten

and trade quite depressed.

HALIFAX, March, 1 .- The Royal Mail Steamship Canada, Captain Stone, arrived at this port en route for Boston, at an early hour this morning.

She left Liverpool on Saturday seventeenth ultimo. Her advices are conse-

quently three days later than those received New York this morning by the St From the seat of war there is little or no

The Peace Conference was to open at inviting the members of the House to

The Western Alliance has been further ted. strengthened by the accession of the Kingdom of Naples to its rank.

morning and at night they are dead with passed to a second reading. Adjourned the frost—they are as stiff as a bar of iron. the frost—they are as stiff as a bar of iron.

We are starving for the want of food; we feel very happy if we have a little bread; as for drink, we can get two glasses of rum per day, but I fear we can't get any more in consequence of the bad weather. I am sorry to inform you of the miserable state I am in. I have had a shirt on my back.

I am in. I have had a shirt on my back.

Resolution authorizing the Secretary of State to provide members of the General for two months, which causes me a great deal of vermin; as for stockings, I have got none. My shoes are not of much use, and as for my clothing, it is shameful, though I am not so had as other poor fellows. After the battle of Inkerman I of the Railroad Bill. The Senate was

GENERAL ASSEMBLY PROVIDENCE, Thursd. v. Feb 90

SENATE.—As set in relation to the tion of school committee in the Previdence; concurred with an

Petition of Robert Coscaden and we for leave to sell real estate; concurred.

The Committee on the Judiciary, ported the House bill, entitled an act in lation to railroad corporations, and transcription of freight and passengers.

The committee reported the bill sundry amendments.

Messrs. Eames and Anthony urge postponement of the bill, in or members an opportunity to examine Pending the discussion, the Sens

ry, to which were referred "An acr amendment of an act in relation to the charge of fire-arms and the firing and ing of fireworks,;" "An act in amend of an act to meorporate the city of Propence;" and "An act in addition to a

punishmen's," reported them back House, recommending their passage they were severally rend and passage The House concurred in the ame: the Senate, one easing the appropriate the alterations upon the State Prison, twenty to twenty five thousand dollars

strict the powers and duties of a record in this State.

The Committee on the Judiciary ported a resolution from the Senate izing Jesse W. Franklin and wife, of berland, to adopt child; which was

purchase of Cuba by America as entirely and passed.

The Committee on Corporation Parliament having prorogued till the ed a resolution from the Senate of

PROVIDENCE, Friday, Feb. 2 SENATE.—Petition of James Coffice others for charter of Warren Instit

Woonsocket; read and concurred.

lation to the appointment of asset taxes in the city of Providence. The Senate adjourned to Monday. House.—The committee on Fis

reported "An act to prevent seine-fish in the harbor of Wickford;" which No new event had occured before Se- read and passed. The committee on the Judiciary, ported "An act in amendment of an

entitled an act to revise and amend the eral acts in relation to the election of officers;" which was read and passed The committee on the Judiciary, ed "An act in amendment of an

in concurrence.

The Committee on the Judiciary, reported a resolution from the Senate, authoriswas ing William Nichols, of Coventry, to to

afternoon. PROVIDENCE, Monday, Feb. 26. THE GENERAL ADDEMBLY transacted no business to-day. Not a third of the members appeared in either House.

PROVIDENCE, Tuesday, Feb. 27. SENATE -Act in addition to an act entitled an act in relation to foreign insurant companies. Read and passed.

The act in relation to railroad corporations and the transportation of freight and

The motion to strike out the first section From the seat of war there is little or no additional news of importance, the state of affairs remaining precisely the same as last reported

The Rhode Island Historical Society

Vienna, on the 26th of February, and Lord present on Thursday evening next at the John Russell has already left London for delivery, by Hon. William B. Lawrence. John Russell has already left London for the Austrian capital to assume the office of Plenipotentiary from the British Government in the Conference.

delivery, by Hou. William B. Landon for a discourse on the life and diplomating the services of the late Hon. Henry Wheaton which was read, and the invitation acceptance.

Mr. Spencer called for the act which SUFFERINGS OF THE SOLDIERS - Some of act to regulate the assessing and colle our men are quite well in health in the of taxes." it was read, and, as amen

went among the dead and took two pair then called on concurring with the He of shoes, three pair of stockings, and one in the passage of the bill and the Se pair of trousers.

The Committee on the Judiciary, rened an act for the more effectual supssion of Gambling Houses and Games
Chance, recommending the same. Read
passed.

The Committee on the Judiciary, redrought.

In the market a better feeling was exhibited for some classes of merchandise, especially in provisions. For the inferiogrades the demand light and no cash sales.

Merchants Bank, Providence, increas-

1 \$4,050,000, which makes the total cost 123,625,000 of manufacturing paper worth 127,000,000. We import rags for this streets a week or two ago, but whether this streets and the amount in 1853 was 22,766, 100 pounds, worth \$982,837. Italy is the greatest source of supply, being more than respectively. reatest source of supply, being more than one-fifth of the whole amount, but the supply has been gradually falling off every year. From England, we imported 2,666,005 pounds in 1853. The cost of imported rags has been as follows:—1850, 3 61-100 cents; 1851, 3 46,100; 1852, 3 42-100 cents; 1853, 3 46-100 cents. The situation and circumstances of Dr. Kane and his company, in a manner that future

Philadelphia, with the intention of pro-ceeding North as far as Massachusetts. appears that his master did not want part with him, but finally agreed to do so, whereupon he was purchased by Mr. McDaniel for \$900. The gentleman yesterday reached here and effected a sale of Burus to Rev. Lloyd A. Grimes, of Massachusetts, for the sum of \$1,325. The transaction took place at Baruum's Hotel, and was evidenced by Col. Houston, one of the clerks. Burns excited considerable attention during the few considerable attention during the few considerable attention during the few children are employed in making lint, was here. Upon his arrival north a grand demonstration will be for the wounded of the wars, in the East made.—Baltimore Sun, 28th.

that the English are fast getting the African tracic away from Brother Jonathan.—
Four steamships now ply regularly between Plymouth, England and civilized settlements of Western Africa. One of them Plymouth, England and civilized settlements of Western Africa. One of them recently brought home 8,000 ounces of gold, worth \$140,000. The staple article of trade is palm oil, of which article the British imported fifty thousand tons in 1854 being an increase of twenty thousand tons over 1850. The article has taken the place of the tallow supplied by Russia before the war. Ground nuts, for the manufacture of oil for salad and for machinery, cam-wood, ivory and arrow-root are the other principal products of the country.—

Uncle Sam must start a steam line immediately.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Putnam's Monthly for March, should have been noticed in our last. It is embellished with an exceedingly fine likeness of Rev. Dr. Vinton, of Brooklyn, author of the article on "Japan," published a year ago. We are pleased to learn that the request of correspondents, in future the author's name will be given with the portrait — The contributions this month are on subjects of peculiar interest—The Mormons, The Cossacks, for the war. Ground nuts, for the manufacture of oil for salad and for machinery, cam-wood, ivory and arrow-root are the other principal products of the country.—

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Young Felix, whose severe sentence for attempting to convey arms into Cuba, is just reported, resided in Bristol a number of years, his mother being a native of that town and having a large and respectable connection there. He was much esteemed for his high character and diligent application to business. There is reason to suppose that he was to some extent implicated in the plans of his older companion, but as he had been guilty of no act endansuppose that he was to some extent implicated in the plans of his older companion, but as he had been guilty of no act endangering the Cuban Government hopes were entertained that he would escape without further punishment than the imprisonment already undergone for a considerable period. But Spanish policy seems to reject the idea of clemency. He is sentenced to a degrading punishment, ten years in an African chain gang.—Providence Past.

A BLOWER ON THE GREEN MOUNTAINS.

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In one of the mountain roads in Mendon, autland County, Vermont, there is a spot thick, on account of a strong current of the stro n one of the mountain roads in Mendon, utland County, Vermont, there is a spot which, on account of a strong current of air which is almost perpetually in motion there, is called the "Bellows-Pipe of the Green Mountains." The Woodstock Merthere, is called the "Bellows-Pipe of the Green Mountains." The Woodstock Mercury says that as the stage from Rutland was passing through this place on the 28th of January, the wind was so violent that the body of the vehicle was blown from the wheels, and could only be kept on the axlettrees by being chained down. One woman was blown into an adjoining field, and five men lost their hats in rescuing her. The contract of the chicago. The Cora ma ket is a shade firmer; travellers were obliged to put up for the might in a neighboring house, which weathered the tornado without damage.

Sew Bedford Out Seabor.

The oldest tree on record is said to be the cypress of Somma, in Lombardy. It is supposed to have been planted in the year of the birth of Christ, and on that account is looked upon with reverence by the inhabitants; but an ancient chronicle at Milan is said to prove that it was a tree in the sime of Julius Casar, B. C., 42. It is 123 feet high, and 20 feet in circumference at one foot from the ground. Napoleon when laying down the plan for his great road over the Simplon, diverged from a straight line to avoid injuring this tree.

Now Bedferd Oil Market.

Spring.—The market for sperm is dull, and we have no sales to report.

What has been in active demand, and sales to the extent of 6450 bbls have been male at pieces not transpited, but understood however at about 63 cents.

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3 Saturday, 6 33 5 63 rises, 7 9

To TELL Good Eggs .- If you desire to be certain that your eggs are good and fresh, put them in water. If the butts turn up they are not fresh. This is an infallible rule to distinguish a good from a bad egg.

NEW ORLEANS, FEB. 28-The steame

ation of John B. Harris vs. James B. is for leave to appeal. Senate amending for leave to appeal to take all necessary measures for a wholesale immigration to Sonora, in order to escape the heavy taxes of the State which seem to be heavy taxes of the State which seem to be appealed to the state whi

Read and concurred.

Settion of Rector. Wardens and Vestry
Smanuel Church, Newport, for confirmof title to lot of Land. Granted and
passed.
Resolution providing for safe place for
its and papers of Courts, in Washington
inty. Read and concurred.
Communication from Quarter Master
or in relation to appropriation to
widence Artillery Co. Ordered to be
smanufacted to the Senate.
The Committee on the Judiciary, re
heavy taxes of the State which seem to be
generally considered oppressive.

The mining interest continues to suffer
greatly for want of water, the recent rains
having furnished but a very limited supply.

In the interior, the miners are anxiously
awaiting the arrival of weather adapted
to their labors. The Kerr River mines
had afforded an extensive yield of gold, and
thousands are flocking thither, the prospect
in their own diggings being rendered extremely meagre in consequence of the

were reported.

How To Tell The Age of Overens—
its capital to \$1,000,000, reported from Committee on Corporations, was taken and adopted. Adjourned.

How To Tell The Age of Overens—
Everybody who has handled an oyster shell must have observed that it seemed as if PROVIDENCE, Thursday. March 2.

The Senate to-day, voted to adjourn mally on Saturday, at noor. The House ill probably concur.

In the House an act was passed, so mending the Maine law as to prohibit any win council from licensing more then one ground to sell wines and strong liquors.

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here are in the United States 750 paper lils in actual operation, having 3000 encines, and producing in the year 270,000.—
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ines, and producing in the year 270,000,
no pounds of paper, which is worth, at 10 ents per pound, \$27,000,000. To propose this quantity of paper 405,000,000 gends of rags are required, 1½ pounds of lags being necessary to make one pound for paper. The value of these rags at 4 ents per pound is \$16,200,000. The cost of labor is 1¾ cents upon each pound of aper manufactured, and is, therefore, \$3,175,000. The cost of labor and rags united is \$19,575,000 a year. The cost of nanufacturing, aside from labor and rags, \$4,050,000, which makes the total cost 123,625,000 of manufacturing paper worth

42-100 cents; 1853, 3 46-100 cents. The consumption of paper in the United States is equal to that of England and France together.

Situation and circumstances of Dr. Rance and his company, in a manner that future advices shall show to be correct. Miss Edmonds is the daughter of Judge Edmonds of New York, and by her father's FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE. — Anthony account, a very wonderful medium, having Barns, the fugitive slave whose trial excited seen and described, while the events were so much attention in Massachusetts about occuring, the loss of the Arctic, the wreck of the San Francisco, the collision on the ty, and took the cars last evening, for Canada railroad, and many scenes before

OIL THROWN OVERBOARD.—Capt. Allen of the Kathleen, which arrived at New Bedford, on Saturday, from a whaling voyage, reports that during his last cruise he fell in with sperm whales, which he took, but all his casks being full, he was obliged to throw overboard a quantity of right whale oil to make room for the sperm.

PHILOSOPHICAL FACTS. - The onion, it THE TRADE WITH APRICA .- It is stated, is said, destroys the attractive body of the

Brighton Market. Thursday last

At market 920 Beef Cattle, 75 Stores, 11 pairs
Working Oxen, 60 Cows and Calves, 2000 Sheep
and Lambs, and 38 Swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$9; 1st quality
\$8,50; second \$8; third \$7,50; ordinary \$6,50.

"lides—\$5,50a6 per cwt. Tallow \$8,50a9.

Pelts—75ca1,25. Calf Skins—11a12c per lb.

New York Grain Market.

SATURDAY, 6 33 5 53 rises. 7 6 33 5 53 Fises. 7 6 31 5 54 6 43 7 6 30 5 55 7 46 8 6 28 5 56 8 50 9 6 26 5 57 9 57 9

Full Moon, 3d day, 5th b, 24 m. evening.

Special Botices.

Dr. Sanborn's success in effecting a radical curof Incipient Consumption, by inhaling or breath
ing medicated vapors, is certainly a complete triumph over those who first denounced his theory
and practice as wild and chimerical. At the New
York Lung Institute, of which Dr. Sanborn has
control, this system of practice is exclusively
used. No medicine of any kind is given lato
the stomach, the remedies used being in the form
of a vapor applied to a sponge, from which it is
breathed directly into the lungs. His method of
treatment savors strongly of common sense and
reason, for the remedy is applied to the part affected, and not at a distance from it, as when given into the stomach, and we know his success in
curing Lung and Throat diseases by this plan to
be far greater than any physician in New-York.
The New-York Lung Institute is established at
No. 6 Bond Street.—Sunday Courier.
See advertisement in another column.

What they think.

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It is the unanimous opinion of those who have used Myers' Extract Rock Rose, that as a remedy in all diseases arising from impurities of the blood viscid humors impaired digestion, juvenile imprudences, irregular living, improper use of mercury &c., it is invaluable. It completely cures all diseases of the skin, invigorates the system.promotes insensible perspiration, removing those impurities which otherwise would inevitably terminate in diseases of the Lungs or Liver. It also imparts a healthy tone to the stomach and digestive organs, thereby removing that pecular misery of the American people, Dyspepsia. See Circulars.

Agents for Newport, E.B. IRISH and C. G. HANDY.

When Machaon, the Greek Physician was slain omer said of him, " a good Physician is worth as much as a whole army." Then a good mediine like Ayer's Cathartic Pills, is worth a great leal more, because it cures as well, works wider, und lasts longer. The circle of the best Physician's labor must be narrow, while such a remedy s available to all--can be had by every body, nd is worth having.

DIED.

In this city, 24th u't., Miss Elizabeth C. Smith daughter of Mr. Samuel Smith, in the 17th year of her age. In this city, 25th ult., suddenly, Mr. James

HAW, aged 68 years.

In this city, 25th ult., Mr. ERENEZER BRIGGS, in the 76th year of his age.

By his death a fond wife and children are de-

nved of a kind and provident husband and ther, and will be deeply regretted by all who Lost overboard from the schooner Roan, from his port for Darien, on the night of the 24th of January, Clarke C. Reynolds, in the 18th year

January, Clarke C. Reynolds, in the 18th year of his age.

In Pawtucket, 23d ult., suddenly, Groror Mumpord, Esq., eldest son of the late James Mumford, of this city, aged 55 years.

In Tiverton, 22d ult., of typhoid pneumania, Mr. John Howard, of Tiverton, aged 35 years; 24th, Mr. Abraham Barker, aged 68 yrs.

In Bristol, 23d ult., Rev John Bristed.

In Providence, 22d ult, John Mitchell, infant son of John Kelly, aged 11 months and 5 days; 23d, Mr. Erenders Shedd, aged 58 years; 25th, Sameel Bennet, aged 76 years; 26th, Polly N. Wheeler, aged 38 years; Harriet N., wife of Cranston P. Peckham, aged 27 years.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SUNDAY, Feb 25.—Bark Southerner, of Boson, Walton, fm N Y for Cadiz (Spain) with an assorted cargo, in distress having sprung a leak of 700 strokes per hour when five hours out of

J. H. Chappell,

Would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he has of ened the store No. 18 Farewell, corner Malborough Sts., where he will keep constantly on hand, and make to order, of the best material and workmanship, all kinds of light and heavy

Harnerses.

J. H. C. having had a practical experience in some of the principal cities of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, feels confident that he will be able to give perfect satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call. Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.

N. B. Persons can rely on the promptness of this actablishment.

Grand Juvenile Concert.

March 3, 1855-1v.

MR EBEN TOURJEE, at the urgent request of the 12th of February, and to accommodate the hundreds who found it impossible to gain admission to the Hall, has consented to give a repetition of the Juvenile Concert in the City Hall, Fall River, on Tuesday evening March 13th.

Over 350 performers, with an orchestra of 25 instruments will participate in the exercises.

The Seats will be reserved for persons from Bristol, Wairen, Newport and other places out of the city. Tickets 25 cts.

March 3—2w.

Hate! Hate!! Hate!!! AM HAPPY to announce to the citizens of Newport, that I have made arrangements with the three most celebrated Hatters in New York—Beebe, Leary and Genin—to supply me with their Spring style of Hats, of the same style and quality that they sell at their counters in Broadway, and at the same price. Gentlemen, send in your old hats and exchange them for new onea.

J. H. COZZENS,
March 3.

No. 152 Thames st.

SPRING STYLE HATS & CAPS,

JUST RECEIVED AT T. C. MUMFORD'S, No. 178 THAMES ST.

PAPER HANGINGS

ON THE 12th DAY OF MARCH. **JAMES HAMMOND** WILL OPEN AND HAVE FOR SALE 8.000 ROLLS

-0 F-New Paper Hangings.

A BOY WANTED as above. [March 3.

FORBID all persons trusting my wife ELIZA READ on my account, as I will not pay any obts of her contracting after this date.

Harch 3. THOMAS READ.

New Prints, just received at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S, March 3. 106 Thames at.

Sheeting - A nice article of 4-4 Unbleached Sheeting just received at 106 Thames, corner LANGLEY & NORMAN. Romanuts Calico, in light and dark col-March 3. LANGLEY & NORMAND

Curtain Cambrie-Fuff Light Blue, Dark Blue and Green Curtain Cambries, at March 2. LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

Dew Amertisemente

CARPETINGS!

KIMBALL, FELT & WENTWORTH, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS, larble Block, 222 and 224 Washington Stre BOSTON.

MARCH 1st, 1856. THE SUBSCRIBERS have now in Stock a

CARPETINGS

Received direct from Manufacturers and large Auction Sales, and therefore enabled, with a Fresh Stock purchased at the reduced rates, to sell new and choice fabrics and styles at the LOWEST PRICES.

Our variety embraces
Best French and English WILTONS, MOSAICS,
VELVETS, TAPESTRIES, and BRUSSELS.

English and Lowell THREE PLYS—SUPER INGRAINS—STAIR CARPETINGS of every grade—Berlin and Dutch ditto, all widths—Low-priced Ingrains—Canton and Cocoa MATTINGS—with a full assortment of English and American.

DRUGGETS, FELTING, RUGS, etc., etc., which the attention of purchasers is invited.

March 3—3m.

Tourjee's MUSICAL EMPORIUM, No. 69 North Main St , Mount Hope Block, FALL RIVER.

The latest and most improved FIRST PREMIUM

has been awarded.
OLD Pianos taken in exchange for new.—
Pianos and Molodeons to let.
The subscriber is now making still greater inducements to KERP THE LEAD in his large and extensive assertment of MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, and now offers, at still lower rates, Instruments of all kinds. ents of all kinds.
PERSONS RESIDING AT A DISTANCE, and unable

visit the city, may rest assured of receiving as perfect an instrument if ordered by letter as though selected by themselves personally. Instruments packed with the greatest care in a neat and strong box, and fully warranted. Sheet Music sent to any part of the country,

All orders promptly executed.

March 3—6m. EBEN TOURJEE.

Farm for Sale.

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PHE SUBSCRIBERS offer for sale their Parm, I situated in Dartmouth, (84 miles from New Bedford and 14 miles from Russell's Mills) on the road leading from New Bedford to Horse-Neck, Beach. Said Farm contains 170 acres, proportionately divided into Mowing, Pasturage, Tillage and Woodland; fenced with good stone wall; watered with never-failing aprings and brooks; orchard of Apple, Pea, Peach, Quince, &c., in good bearing order. There is a good two-story House, Barn, Crib and other buildings, all in good order. Said farm joins Slocum's River, where great quantities of scaweed is annually procured. It has always been considered as good, and one of the prettiest locations in the town of Dartmouth.

For particulars enquire (either by letter or personally) of MATTHEW or H. N. MERRY, on the premises.

Dartmouth, Murch 2, 1855,-3w

NEW BOOKS.

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Wolfert's Roost, by Washington Irving, Price \$1,25; Hypatia. or New Foes with an Old Face; price \$1,25—by Charles Kingsley; Notes on Duelling, by Lorenzo Sabine; price \$1,25; Paul and Julia, by John Claudius Pitrat, price 75 cts; Examples of Life and Death, by Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, price \$1,25—by Charles Kingsley; Notes on Duelling, by Lorenzo Sabine; price \$1,25; Paul and Julia, by John Claudius Pitrat, price 75 cts; Examples of Life and Death, by Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, price 75 ceuts; Alison's History of Knoppen, we price \$1,25—by Charles Kingsley; Notes on Duelling, by Lorenzo Sabine; price \$1,25; Paul and Julia, by John Claudius Pitrat, price 75 cts; Examples of Life and Death, by Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, price 75 ceuts; Alison's History of Knoppen, with a memoir of the author of Japan-the Mormons—the Cossacks—Bessie—the Hawaiian Islands—white Lily—a Bag of Windands Konthly for March. Contents:—Portraits of Contributor's—the author of Japan—the Mormons—the Cossacks—Bessie—the Hawaiian Islands—white Lily—a Bag of Windands Sea—My Three Conversations with Miss Chuster—Nature in Motion—In Doors and Out-Israel Potter—Sensitive Spirits—Bearbrook Archives—Twice-Married—Living in the Country—Notes on Proper Names—Editor's Notes.

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Daring Exploring Expedition, with twelve il-

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A. J. WARD'S.

March 3.

99 Thames st.

Harper's Monthly, containing 16 articles,
Getting Along—a book of illustrations,
Stanhope Burleigh, or the Jesuits in our Homes,
by Helen Dhu,
Life and Beauties of Panny Fern,
The Strai; Gate, by Jacob Abbott,
Marsh's Double Entry Book-keeping, a new

supply,
Putnam's Monthly for March,
Annual of Scientific Discovery: or Year Bo
of Facts in Science and Art for 1865,
For sale by C. B. HAMMETT, Jr.,
March 3. 124 Thames st

124 Thames st.

FOR SALE. The well known Broad Street House and Stable. The house contains upwards of 20 rooms, a large brick cistern and never failing well of water in the cellar. If not disposed of at private sale it will be sold at auction on Thursday, March 15th, at 10 c'clock A. M., on the premises. For terms apply to Levi Johnson, Samuel A. Parker, or March 3. BENJAMIN FISH, Executor.

PERUVIAN GUANO. THIS ARTICLE was used by many of our farmers last Spring, and spoken of in the high est terms by all who used it. For sale by March 3.

J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

(heap Goods-liemants of Mourning, M: U de laine, 9 cents per yard, do. of colored do. 124 cents per yard. Brown Berage at 15 cents

F. LAWTON & BROS. 5-4 Brown Sheetings, a fine and very superior 5-4 Brown Cotton, chesp, just received by March 3. WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

Cottons—Bleached and Brown Cottons, and Sheetings of fine qualities, just received by March 3. WM. C. COZZENS & CO. ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS hereby give public notice that they have been by the Court of Probate of Middletown, appointed administrators on the estate of

JOHNSON WHITMAN,
late of Middletown, deceased, and have accepted
of said trust and qualified themselves according
to law; they therefore request all persons having
claims against said estate to present them for
settlement, and all those indebted to make pay-

ment to them.

NANCY WHITMAN,
CHARLES WHITMAN,
Admr's.

Court of Probate, Newport, February 26, 1855.

DANIEL L. HAZARD, Administrator with the will annexed on the estate of MARY HAZARD, late of Newport, single woman deceased, presents his account on said estate for allowance. The same is received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 26th day of March next at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon. place and be heard thereon.

March 8 B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Crk. WM. H. SMITH.

WILL be absent from Newport from the 6th to the 17th of March. Rooms directly over the Post Cifice.

Miscellancous.

DANIEL. A Sacred Cantata.

will be performed in the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH m Tuesday Evening, March 6th.

IN THREE PARTS.

PERSONATIONS: *

SISTER OF AZARIAH, AZARIAH, DANIEL, KING.

KING,
HERALD,
PRENIDENTS,
CHORUNES OF PRINCES,
Choruses of Isrælites, Assyrians and Persians.
To commence at 71-4 o'clock.
Tokens of admission 15 cents, including Literro, containing the words entire, a book of ixteen pages, which may be obtained at the look stores, and at Tilley's Newpaper Depot, and at the door.

Feb 24.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the title of B, H. TISDALE & SON, will dissolve by limitation on March 1st, ensuing.

All persons indebted to said firm are requested to make immediate payment at the establishment No. 138 Thames street, and if ady have demands they are requested to present the same for settlement.

IN REMNANTS at 5 CENTS per yard—will be ready for sale this day by Jan 20. F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

F. Lawton & Brothers, 74 Thames they are requested to present the same for settlement.

No. 138 Thames street, and if any have demands they are requested to present the same for settlement.

Feb 24.

B. H. TISDALE & SON.

GREAT BARGAINS

IN PANOX GOODS, &C.

INTIL the first day of March, the entire stock U of Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Plated, German Silver and Britannia Wares: Clocks, Table Cutlery, Lamps, Tea Trays, Castors and House Keeping Goods, together with a splendid assortment of Fine French and English Soaps, Perfumery of all kinds, French, German and Genuine Farina Colognes, Hair, Tooth, Nail, Cloth and Comb Brushes, and an extensive assortment of Fancy Goods of French, German, Swiss and English manufacture, will be sold at cost and less bric Bands at 25c and upwards, by of Fancy Goods of French, German, Swiss and English manufacture, will be sold at cost and less than cost, to facilitate the new arrangement of Swiss and cost in the subscript of the subscript o proposed by the subscribers. Now is the time to purchase to great advantage, and all in want are requested to call and examine for themselves.

B. H. TISDALE & SON.

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Feb 24.

B. H. TISDALE & SON.

Co-Partnership Notice.

GLADDING & SIMMONS,

for the purpose of carrying on the Painting and Glazing business in all its branches. They also intend to keep on hand an assortment of new and second-hand Sashes and Blinds, Paints, Oil Glass, White Lead, &c., &c., at the lowest prices.

A share of public patronage is solicited at No. 21 Spring street. WM. J. GLADDING,

N. B. New Sashes exchanged for Old. Persons wishing anything in their line will-do well Feb 17, 1855.—ly

NOTICE. THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of Wa, H. Crandall, & Son. was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having unsettled accounts with said firm will present them to Wm. E. Crandall for settle-will present the town them to Wm. E. Crandall for settle-will present them town the town the town the town the town them town the town the town Newport, Jan 20th, 1855.—6w

The undersigned have this day formed a co partnership under the firm of W. E. & G. F. Crandall, and will continue the business hereto-fore carried on by Wm. H. Crandall & Son. All business entrusted to their care will receive their personal attention.

wM. E. CRANDALI., GEO. F. CRANDALI., Newport, Jan 30th, 1855. [Feb 3.—t

Paper Hangings. THE SUBSCRIBERS beg to inform the citizens of Newport and surrounding neighborhood, that they have made such arrangements
with one of the largest importing and manufacturing establishments in New York, that every
article in the line of paper hangings, pannellings
and decorations, can be furnished at the cheapest
rates, and at the shortest notice.

The nature of the arrangement is also such as
that workmen of the first class will be sent by
the said establishment, so that private houses.

the said establishment, so that private houses, Hotels, Public Buildings, Churches, &c. will be contracted for and the work done within any given period agreed upon. Dec 30. CORNELL & DENNIS.

GIR ANDREW-But my hair becomes me

Sir Toby—" Excellent; it bangs like flax on a distaff"—Shakspear.

If you would lay your "ficece of wooly hair," and, instead of being the butt of Sir Toby's jest and, instead of being the butt of Sir Toby's jest' become the admiration of all by the "paining ravishing hue" of your hair, such as "Helen spied on Troilus," use Spalding's Inimitable ROSEMARY HAIR OIL. It is compounded by a regular chemist, not alone as a beautifur, but as a cleanser of the scalp and invigorator and restorer of the hair; imparting to it a feeshness and lifelike lustre which no other article can give. It forces the beard and whiskers to grow and gives them a rich appearance; restores gray and gives them a rich appearance; restores gray hair to its original color, and prevents it from turning gray. Sold by

R. J. TAYLOR,

Jan 20. 102 Thames st. BLINDS: BLINDS!!

Pine Wood! THE SUBSCRIBER has on hand a supply of very handsome Pine Wood; also a few cords of that very handsome Hickory and Oak Wood as usual, all of which can be sawed by machinery at lower rates than otherwise. Also Lykeu's Valley, Lehigh. Red Ash, White Ash and Dauptin Coals at the lowest market prices.

Dec 20 CHARLES WILLIAMS.

NOTICE. 10,000 LIGHTS READY GLAZED.

GLADDING & SIMMONS', No. 21 Spring st , nearly opposite First Baptist Church.

PIANO FORTES. PERSONS desiring Piano Fortes tuned can be accommodated promptly by leaving their orders at Ward's Book Store, No. 99 Thames street.

Piano Fortes KEPT in playing order by the year. Wires also repaired.

[Feb 10]

WANTED. BEVERAL HUNDRED LBS. OF WOOL, clean washed. For such the subscriber is willing to pay 25c per pound. Cash paid on delivery.

WM. W. HAZARD,

FOR SALE. PROM 20 to 100 bbls. Blesched Winter Whale Oil, at the lowest cash prices. Also Sperm and crude Waale Oil.

WM. W. HAZARD. Bellevue Heuse.

3000 Bushels Western Mixed Corn, 2000 White Southern Corn, for J. H. & G. W. PERRY, north side Market sq FRESH PIGS.

115 Thames st.

A SECOND-HAND Lumber Wagon in good running order, and will be sold low. Apply to CHARLES WILLIAMS.

Thilbrain Limitment, prepared from a receipt of Sir Astly Cooper. Prepared and sold at R. J. TAYLOR'S.

WILLIAM B. SWAN

HAS YOR SALE.

But Pine Bine, English, French and Green Presch

Caster Cloths.

Blue and Black, Brown and Green Presch

and other Milliaery Goods.

BONNETS ELECTIVED at No. 95, a new lot of Bonnet Silks, Satins, and Velvet for Ladies Hate.

Blue Black, Brown and Green Presch

Caster Cloths.

Blue and Black, Brown and Green Presch

and other Milliaery Goods.

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A lot of Ready Made Over Coats.

A lot of Ready Made Over Coats.

and Cloths and Doe Skin.

A lot of Ready Made Over Coats.

FORY GOODS

Counterpanes-White and Colored at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. Umbrellas -Cotton, Gingham and Silk Umbrellas, at
Feb 24. LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

Remnants of Calico at J. H. HAMMETT'S. Feb 24.

Weven Shirt Fronts, at J. H. HAMMETT'S. WIIITE, Red, Blue, Yellow and Mixed Flan-nels of all widths, at J. H. HAMMETT'S, CHEAP CARPETS.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO. CHEAP all Wool Carpets, cheap cotton & w.ol Carpets, some very good at 42 cents, List carpets, &c. &c. Nov. 25. Ready Made Comfortables,

A LL Sizes, always on hand at the very lowest prices.

ALSO,
Some very nice, with Wool wadding, for sale by Nov. 25.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

Black Alpacea at CHAS, W. TURNER'S.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have entered into Co- Woven Shirt Bosoms just received by Partnership under the firm of CHAS, W. TURNER. Dlaid and Striped M. de Laines .-

GROCERIES

Coffee - 8 lbs, for one dollar, prime article; Burnt Coffee, 15 cents per lb; Ground do, 10 cents and upwards. YOUNG'S. Mour-Flour in Bags and Parrels of the best brands, just received by H. H. YOUNG,

CHAS. W. TURNER.

Feb 24.

R 1. Hams 124 cents per 1b.
Shoulders 10 " "
Land, 8 lbs. for 1 dollar,
Always on hand, Tougues, Smoked Beef, Tripe, ausages, &c. II. II. YOUNG, Parade Corner Feb 24.

Ard,
Hams,
Shoulders,
Smoked Beef,
Beef Tongues, at
STANTON'S DXTRA QUALITY just received at 22 Broad

CORNELL & DENNIS. SOAP. Hull & Son's Extra, Colgate's Pale, Kendall's Chemical and Olive,

R. H. STANTON'S. OKANGES & LEMONS. A NEW SUPPLY of the above at STANTON'S,

SUGARS. NEW SUPPLY of all grades and qualities A at a low price. For sale by R. H. STANTON,

Business Cards. R. P. BERRY. DENTIST

CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS. Newport, March 20, 1862-19 WM. DOUGLAS LAKE,

Sheriff of the County of Newport, and

Notary Public. Office in the State House Residence No. 90 Broad street. May 20 - 1y WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD.

COUNSELLOR AT LAW. THAMES STREET. AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, 46 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT.

O C. VAN ZAMDT ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW Office in the Newport Mercury Building, No. 123 Thames Street, (Up Stairs.)

JOHN C. STODDARD. HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER. NO. 25 LONG WHARP, Feb 25 near Thames St.

R. H. STANTON. DEALER IN
ROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIES
TEAS, FRUIT, &c. &c.
At Store No. 98 Thames-st., opposite Colonnad
Row.
Goods of any description forwarded to cus-

AUGUSTUS FRENCH. Bonnet and Millinery Goods.

No. 96, Thames Street.

ners with despatch.

Millinery. FELT, BEAVER & PLUSH Bonnets

Blocked and Pressed into the latest Fall Style (without cutting) at GREENE'S, No. 86 Thames Also-Bonnets of Straw or Silk made in most fashionable style at short notice.

NEW STRAW BONNETS. A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street.

JUST RECEVED, five cases Smyrna Figs, in COMPRISING a greater variety of Styles than its value at the lowest prices.

Lan 14. April 2. W

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Will be Let at Public Auction on the lat of Man.

Will be Let at Public Auction on the 1st of May, 1855, to the highest bidder:

THE HOUSE now occupied by Peter Robinson
In Levin street. Sand House has been fitted up in the best manner as a Boarding House with good basement, cellar and kitchen.

Conditions.—Possession to be given on the 1st of June, 1866, and the rent to be paid in advance, or good security given for the payment.

CHARLES HARRIS.

Newport, Feb 24.—ts

Daynerreotypes.



No. 12 Washington Square, over Apothecar Isll. Entrance East side, [july 1

TIMELY HINTS TO ALL.

kept for years, and cherished as a token of remembrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Alimetures of the "love! and lost."

Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future period have reason to feel grateful for these "gentle hints" from

J. A. WILLIAMS,

Oct. 26, 1850.

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DR. HOLMES NEW ENGLAND PECTORAL BALSAM

FOR THE SPEEDY CURE OF COUGRS,
COLDS, HOARSENESS, INFLUENZA,
BRONCHITIS, CROUP, PLEURISY,
PAIN IN THE SIDE OR CHEST,
ASTHMA, BLEEDING FROM

men of the first respectability.

For further particulars, see bills accompanying
the Medicine, which can be obtained of all Druggests in bottles of two sizes. Price 50c. and \$1

All orders to be addressed to

J. BALCH & SON, General Whole Nos. 40, 42, 44 & 46 South Main st., sept 16, 1861.—1y Providence, R. I.

STEPHEN HAMMETT'S Clothing Warehouse No. 172 Thames Street.

all made of the best materials. Attention is also invited to

in which I am prepared to exhibit and offer the sale a great variety of Trunks, Valiace, Carpet Bags, India Rubber Goods, Oil Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c., &c.,

BOY'S DEPARTMENT.

This Department is supplied with a very desire ble assortment of Clothing for Boys' and Youths' wear. Every article is made in the best manuer and in the latest Styles.

Wholesale Department. Country Dealers and others who wish to purchase Goods at Wholesale, will find it for their advantage to call on the subsciber, as he is determined o sell as low as any other merchant in

No. 174 Thames st. NOTICE.

\$5,50. Heavy Broad Cloth Over Sacks, \$9,50, \$10,00

lived,
Cotton Fiannel Draws, 45 cts, price 50 cts,
All Wool Under Shrt; and Draws, 83

87 cts. \$1, and 1 50, Vests 874, \$1,25, 1,75, 2,50. Broad Cloths 1.75, price 2,00, 2,50, price 2,00, Cassimere, all wool, from auction, 621, mixed 50; all wool Tweed, 51 ct.

Patt and Winter Clothing at Grent Bargains.— avmg this week pyrchased largely from a stock of a who esale dealer who is going out of the business, at less than cost to manufacture, I will divide the gain with any customer, who purchase for Cash: by than cost to manufacture. I will divide the gain with my customers who nurchase for Cash: by this favorable purchase I am enabled to sell a good article of lined pants from \$125 to \$250.— Also Men's and B y's Coats at much less them for mer prices. Let the Man who is not well attored with winter Chathing, fail to improve this opportunity for purchasing good clothing at less than its value, at 152 Thannes St.

Sept. 9.

J. H. COZZENS.

How many have lost a father, a mother, a sie-er, a brother, or an innocent little prattling shild—and have not even the shadow of a resem-blance to look upon. After the se paration some little toy or a triffing article of ap parel, often is kept for years, and cherished as a token of re-membrance how much more valuable would be



COMPOUND COUGH SYRUP.

ASTHMA, BLEEDING FROM THE LUNGS, CONSUMP.

THE LUNGS, CONSUMP.

TION, 5c.

THE public are assured that the Pectoral Rahs aim is all that it purports to be—a Sovereiga Remedy for the above named Disease. It has been thoroughly tested in every variety of Throat and Lung Affections for the last 20 years with entire success, and has received the approval of numerous members of the Medical Faculty, Chemists and Apothecaries of the highest standing, and geptionen of the first respectability.

Per bottle.

Sold in Newport by HAZARD & CASWEL

12 Washington Square, 136 Thames street, 10

Spring street. Also by R. J. TAYLOR, 10

Thames street.

Clothing.

THIS establishment is now supplied with a new FALL & WINTER CLOTHING
Including every variety of Over Coats, Dress
and Frock Coats, Pants, Vests, &c.

FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT.

THOS. C. MUMFORD, No. 173 Thames street will sell his present stock of Cloths, Clothing, and Purnishing Goods, at Repuese Paices.

Kentucky Jean Lined Pants, \$1.37, cost \$1.25, Cassimere Pants \$2,53, cost \$2,67; also for \$2,25, cost \$2,00; also \$3,25, cost \$3; for \$4,00st \$3,75; for \$1.75, cost \$1,92; for \$5,25,cost \$5.00; \$4.75, cost \$4.40.

Over Conta \$5, been selling \$6; \$5,50, cost \$4.50.

and \$15.

Heavy Broad Surtout Over Coats, \$10,60.
\$11,50, \$14,50 to \$17.

Under Coats, 1-2 doz. for \$4,25, heavy.
Buck kin Gloves, Lined, 75 cts, Mittees, 37,

price \$1, Striped Hickory Shirts, 45 cts, price 50 cts, Cotton Flannel Under Shirts 45 cts, price 50c. White Shirts, Linen Bosoms, Cuffs and Collars,

); all wool Tweed, 57 cfs.

Fints.

Kossuth and Wile-Awakes at cost; Caps of Dec 9.

WILLIAM B. SWAY

P remeuth, Feb 24, 1855.—3w. FOR SALE.

A how and convenient one story and a half house and 4 acres of land, with outbuildings, situated in Middletown, about two miles from the State House—would be a desirable place for either a farmer or butcher, and will be let on reasonable terms. For further information inquire of the subscriber on the premiers.

HORACE UNDERWOOD. Feb 17.-3w.

To Sell or Rent.

tWO FARMS situated in Middletown, known as the "Sweet Farm," and the "Forden Wood as the "Sweet Farm," and the "Borden Wood Farm," now occupied by Wim. B. Sisson. The former contains 75 acres and the latter 100 acres. Conditions as follows:—All the fodder to be used on the farm, and the manure to be left on the premises at the expiration of the lease. Those who do not concur in the above conditions need not apply.

W. W. HAZARD, Agent, Feb 3.

Bellevue House.

P. S. The Berden Wood Farm has been rented, but is still offered for sale. Feb 17. FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER will sell his lot of land by In the Sunschilber will sell his lot of land by ing in Middletown, about four miles from Newport. Said tot contains about twenty-two acres of good land and well watered, and is bounded Northerly on land formerly of Richard K. Randelph; Easterly on a highway called Gypsen land outberly on land of the late Peckbarn Anthony, and Westerly on land of Susan Chase. For further, particulars course of the Chase. For further parents of the control of the co For further particulars enquire of the

TO TENT

THE TENEMENT lately occupied by the subscreer, altested on Then existreet, over the For further particulars enquire of the WM. G. BAILEY,

The large and commediate House, No. 11 Clarke street. There is a good well of and a large garden attached. For further

pa liquiers, apply to Newport, Jan 6 - 1. SUSAN F. KAIGN.

TO LET. THE LOPEZ HOUSE, containing alev-The en large rooms as well located for parting House. Apply to S. ENGS. FOR SALE.

THE WINGLOW BETATE, with a Dwesting House on Greene street, and the lot freeting on Fellow st.

For terms apply to

Newport, july 15, 1854. GEO BOWEN.

BANK SHARES FOR SALE. POUR SHARES of the Bank of Rhode Island for sale. Apply to the Cashier. nov 4.

LAND FOR SALE. A LOT CE LAND containing about 11 acres on the West side of the tonin read and opposite the residence of Henry Gould. For term apply to July 15.

GEO. BOWEN FOR SALE or TO LET.

Do pleasantly situated House at the head of Broad street. The house is new, two stories, with attic finished. Size of House 40 by iosi, withou L 16 by 20; lot 181 feet front 224 feet deep. There is a good barn 20 by 25; tand other out-buildings. There are on the wer floor a square Rooms, closets, &c.; second lower floor & square Rooms, closets, &c.; second floor contains 5 large square rooms with 2 rooms it the L. In attit there are five good lodging rooms. There is also a good well of water on the premises. For further particulars apply to JAMES THAZARD,

TO LET. The North Wing of the Rhode Island Union Bank building—consisting of 3 stories and a good cellar. Also to let, the second story of the south wing of said building—immediate possession given. Apply at the bank to the Dec 30.

CASHIER.

Miscella icous.

NOTICE THE ATTENTION of Agents of Foreign Insurance Companies doing business in this State, is called to the Act pussed in October last, entitled "Au act in relation to Foreign Insurance Companies." And notice is hereby given that an immediate compliance with the provisions the soft is required. JOHN J. REVNOLD'S,
WILLIAM R. WATSON,
SAMUEL B. VERNON,
Commissioners.

BARBERING SALOON.

TIR UNDERSIGNED having taken the store a neat and commodious manner, is now pre buisness, such as Shaving, Hair Cutting, Sham-poon, Carling, &c. If a world respectfully in-vite the former customers of Mr. Samuel Young, (having purchased his furniture, &c.) his friends and the public generally, to give him a call. Jan 20.-tf opposite E. A. Sherman's

DEVOY BULL POWHATTAN!

THE SUBSCRIBER having at con siderable expense, pocured a fine animal of the pure Davon breed, for the improvement of his own Cattle, will accommodate others who wish to mise good stock. Terms \$3, payable in advance.
For Pedigree, see Herd Pook:
THOMAS B. BUFFUM.
Middletewn, 12th m, 23d, 1854.

NOTICE. LL PERSONS who have been indebted to he subscribers for more than six months, requested to call at their office and settle their necounts previous to the 25th of March; they will attend at the office for that purpose every day, from 2 to 4, and from 6 to 8 P. M.

N. B.—Any persons having Syringes or other property belonging to them, are requested to return them without delay.

Jan 28,

J. V. TURNER & SON.

Blanzy & Co.'s Prize Medal Steel WE have just received a lot of these admirable We have just received a lot of these admirable by peus, the only acticle that approaches the old-fushioned quill, in elasticity. They are very durable, and equally well adapted for a lady's hind, or for rapid commercial writing. They took the Prize Medal at the London Exhibition of 1851, and the Paris Exhibition of Arts in 1849. For sale by HAZARD & CASWELL,

Dec 9. 12 Washington Sq, & 137 Thames st.

A LL KINDS received this day and for sale very cheap at YOUNG'S, Parade corner.

Camden Lime IN PRIME ORDER just received by CHARLES WILLIAMS,

june 24. Clocks.—Eight Day Gothic Brass Clocks, extra quality, with reservood and makegany frames, for sale at the very low price of \$3 each. CORNPLL & DENNIS. bell cellaneous.

PAPER WAREHOUSE. Cyrus W. Field & Co., COMMISSION MERCHANTS No. 11 Ciff Street,

Are Sele Agents in the United States for Muspratt's superior Bleaching Powder. Victoria Mills Celebrated Writing Papers.

Victoria Mills Celebrated Writing Papers.
Russell "Superior ""
Genesee "Printing "
Bawhins & Sons' English Tissue "
Firs quality Ultramarine Blue
They are also Agents for the principal Paper Manufacturers in this country, and offer for Sale by far the most extensive and desirable stock of Paper and Paper Manufacturers' Maierials that can be found in this or any other country.
They occupy the large and commodious Warehouses, No. 11 Cliff Street, No. 58 Cliff Street, No. 184 Christopher Street, and the Lofts over the large Iron Stores, 7 and 9 Cliff St.
Their business is strictly wholesale, and Writing Papers are sold by the case only.
Their extraordinary facilities enable them to offer all Goods, both Foreign and Domestic at Their extraordinary facilities enable them to offer all Goods, both Foreign and Domestic, at

the lowest possible prices.

Paper made to order, any size of weight.—
Liberal advances made on consignments of Paper
Paper Makers' stock and other merchandise.

The highest market price paid in each for all

Devine's Compound Pitch Lozenges! The Great Benedy for Colds, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, and Cousnuption.
WARRANTED TO CURE!

Two boxes have cured a bad Cold. Two to six boxes have cured Raising of Blood. Three to five boxes have cured Whooping

Three to five boxes have cured Whooping Cough.
Two to four boxes have cured Croup.
Five to eight boxes have cured Asthma.
Six to twelve boxes have cured Consumption.
Manufactured by S. D. FULLER & CO., No.
Wilson Lane, Boston.
P. R. SLA ER & CO., Wholesale and Retail

Agents, No. 3 Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.
Sold by Druggists and Merchants gener ally throughout the country; also by the Manufacturers, No. 4 Wilson Lane, Boston Mass.

NEWPORT MARKET.

UBSCRIBERS having taken the Market respectfully mform their former customers, their friends, and the public generally, that they are now prepared to furnish Beet, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Hams, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit and Vegerables of all kinds, and exerciting annully found in a well conducted everything usually found in a well conducted Market. A share of public patronage is respect-SISSON, BATEMAN & COGGESHALL. Newport, Dec 30.—tf

Co-Partnership Notice. THE SUBSCRIBERS having entered into

BOSS & DAVIS, will containe to furnish all kinds of

BREAD & CHACKERS, of the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the lewest rates, at 205 Thames street.

18AAC S. BOSS,
SIMEON DAVIS.

Newport, April 8, 1854.—tf

Legal Botters.

Court of Probate, Newport, February 19, 1855. Located Process. Recepts, February 18, 1853.

M. RNGS, Guardian of William Engs and Catharine B. Engs, minor children of GEORGE ENGS, ESQ., deceased, presents her accounts on the estate of said minors for allowance. The same are received and referred for consideration to a court

of probate to be holden at the city clerk's efficin Newport on Monday, the 19th day of March
next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to
be given thereof by advertisement for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury.

Feb 24. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Newport, February 19, 1855. R. B. LAWTON and D. LEACH, Executors, by present an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of PENELOPE LAWTON.

late of Newport, widow deceased, for Probate, and in writing pray for letters testamentary to issue thereon. The same is read, received and issue thereon. The same is read received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 19th day of March next, at 10 o'c'lk A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof by advertisement for three successive weeks in the

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Ourt of Probate, Newport, Fobruary 19, 1855.

P. REMINGTON, Administrator, presents

late of Newport, single woman, dec'd, for allowance. The same is received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 19th day of March next at 10 o'clock A. M.— Notice is ordered to be given thereof by adver Feb 24. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

late of Portsmouth, deceased, and hereby give notice that six months from the 16th day of Feb ruary instant are allowed the creditors of said estate to bring in and prove their claims, and that we will receive claims at our respective dwellings and that we will hold a final meeting at the house

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has been appointed Administrator on the estate of said William Henry Gardner, deceased, (intestate) and has accepted said trust and qualified Minself according to law, he this core calls apported by the persons indebted to said estate to make immediate narment to him.

payment to him. LORENZO D. TAELMAN, Adm'r.

Beston Advertisements

Keeping Up with the Times, or how it is Done at Oak Ball, on a Tight READ! UPWARDS OF

#150,000 worth of NEWTON BROTHERS, offer at wholesale and Retail the following Freeh stock of Choice Family Groceries, just Received by the Rienzi: WINTER CLOTHING,

At the following low Prices, viz:

\$11-2 TO 2. Good Pants, of various fabrics.

\$21-2. Cassimere, Doeskin, and Broad-cloth Pants, at this low price, for a few days, to reduce stock. \$23-4. Custom Made Doeskin Pants, Canvass Bottoms and made of as good material as the Pants for which you usually pay \$5. Closing sale of win-ter Clothing.

\$8. A nice Affair for a Gentleman. Over Garments, custom made, usually sold for much more.

\$10 TO 12. A Pine Custom made from Drab, Blue, and Black Pilot Cloth, Broadcolth, and Beaver Cloths, for this low price. With guaranty that the same gar are sold at from \$18 to \$20.

\$31-2. For an Office or Business Coat, to close out the stock.

\$8 TO 12. Dress and Frock Coats, from Superfine Broadcolth & Docskins, made up in good style and in a faithful manner. All will be sold at these low prices, to close out stock.

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Cts. Assorted 1 t of Shirts " FINE SHIRTS, Lines 200 Bosoms and Collars, Fine Linen BOSOMS. 50 " " COLLARS. 17 150 " STOCKS AND CRA-" SILK POCKET BANDKERCHIEFS. 100 50 10 SUSPENDERS. " UMBRELLAS. 37 200 TOOTH BRUSHES. HAIR BRUSHES. 100 Together with a great variety of Fancy Good

be closed up cheap BOY'S DEPARTMENT. 5 OVER SACKS. 4 JACKETS.

3 CASSIMERE, Cloth, and Deeskin Pants. 200 ets. VESTS. 50 " 500 "SUIT JACKETS &

Very truly the above are low prices! Purchasers however, are requested to bring this advertisement with them, and they will acknowledge the fact. We are determined to close up all our stock of Winter Clothing

gratis to every purchaser.

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JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER. MANUFACTURER OF Ratchet and Spiral Tusses.

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In Ladies waited on by Mrs. CAROLINE D. THE, who has had twenty years' experience in

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby give notice that they have been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Portsmouth, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the estate of

TESTIBIONIALS.

The following certificate from Dr. John C.
Warren of Boston, was given 19 years since, but
will last forever;

Boston, January 5, 1835.

Having had occasion to observe that some perand that we will hold a final meeting at the house of Jonathan Dennis in said Portsmouth on Thursday, August 18th, 1855, at one o'clock P. M. for the purpose of receiving and examining claims against said estate.

JONATHAN DENNIS, JONEPH THOMAS, JONEPH THOMAS, JOSEPH B. CORY,

Commissioners.

Sons afflicted with Hernia, have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in secommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases. I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply the sufciency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath.—After some mouths of observation of his work, am well satisfied that Mr. Foster is well necessarily and the manufacture of their investments.

The undersigned take great pleasure in recommending to the favorable consideration of those who are unhappily afflicted with Hernia, Mr. James Frederick Poster, as a skilful and competent in the manufacture and fitting of Trusses. We have employed him (some of use of Portsmouth appointed Guardian of the persons and estates of the minor children of SAMUEL M. DYER, late of Portsmouth, deceased, viz: Alice Ann. Mary Elizabeth, Martha F., Charles H. and Samuel H. Dyer, minors, under the age of 14 years, and has accepted of said trust and has qualified himself according to law. He therefore requests all persons having claims against said minors to present them for settlement and those indebte to make payment to him.

JONATHAN DENNIS, Guardian. Feb 24, 1855—6w.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives public notice that he has been by the Court of Probate of the town of Portsmouth appointed Executor of the last will and testament of BENJAMIN ALMY. The undersigned take great pleasure in recom

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hate of Portsmouth, deceased, and has accepted of said trust and qualified himself according to law. He therefore requests all persons having any demands against said deceased cotate, to present them to Richard Sherman, of Portsmouth, for settlement, and those indebted to make payment to said Richard Sherman.

BEJ ALMY, of New Bedford, Executor.

Feb 24, 1855—6w.

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In the patient. Any ordinary mechanic may make a Tius, but none but a skilful practitioner can apply it in such a manner as effectually, and offentimes radically cure the complaint.

Our experience has convinced us that Mr. Poster has thoroughly attained this knowledge. The certificates of Dr. J. C. Warren, and other eminent physicisms, which he has shown to us, fully sustain the opinion we here express.

Newhall Martin, 18 Arnold Southwick, 48 Jas. R. Turner, 40 Jonathan Locke, 66 Sam'l Payson, 72 Uriah Tufts, 57 Charlestown, March 1, 1847.

The subscriber has a list of 9000 names that that he has been by the Court of Probate of Newport appointed Administrator on the estate of Newport appointed Administrator on the estate of JOSEPH FISH, late of Newport, deceased, and has accepted of said trust and qualified himself acc reing to law the therefore requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them for settlement and all those indebted to make payment to him.

BENIA AIN PISH, Adm'r.

The above Trusese are for sale in Newport by RAZARD & CASWELL. july 13, 1886.—17

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New and Choice

GROCERIES.

ienzi:
200 Bbls Superfine and Extra Flour,
60 Bbls Extra Flour in Bags,
150 Bags Buckwheat of extra quality,
5 Tierces New Rice,
76 Packages Choice Dairy Butter,
100 Boxes Frime Cheese,
50 Packages Green and Black Teas,
25 Boxes Havana Sugar,
50 Bbls Stewart's Refined and Crushed
gar.

5 Boxes "Loaf Sugar,
25 Boxes Pure Ground Coffee,
25 Boxes Pure Ground Coffee,
15 Tubs Refined Leaf Lard,
40 Boxes Scaled and No. 1 Herring,
500 Bags fine Ground Salt,
2 Cases fine Table Salt,
5 Bbls New Beans,
10 Boxes Citros

Boxes Fure Ground Spices.
Bags Cloves Pimente, and Pepper,

20 Boxes Pepper souce.

6 Cases Smoking and Chewing Tobacco,
25 Jars Maccoboy Snuff,
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NEW GOODS.

Casks prime Rice,
Doz Boxes M. R. and Layer Raisins,

1 bbl Pickled do, 4 doz Jars Mixed and Plain Pickles,

20 Boxes Soap,
1 doz Boxes Candles,
Teas of every kind,
Hominy, Fatina, Wheaten Grits,
Tapicca, Spices, Salt, Citron,
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Fruits of ALL KINDS, Cigars of all kinds and qual

article usually found in a well-stocked Grocery, Provision and Fruit Store.

All goods warranted as recommended, and sent to any part of the city free of extra charge. H. H. YOUNG,

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FLOUR.

Millinern.

them 10 per cent whiter than those done in the old way. All I ask of you Gentlemen, is to call and see for yourselves. Leghorn and Braid Hats done as above.

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July 1, 1854.-ly F. H. GREENE.

UST RECEIVED at No. 96, a new lot of Bon

Ladies please call and examine. oct 21. AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

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Store, Aug. 9th-Casks Sugar Cured Hams,

do Plain do,

6 Kegs Seedling and common 100 lbs Fres Smoked Halibut, 1 bbl Pickled do,

2 doz Jars Sardines, 1 doz bbis Refined Sugar,

6 dez Jars Spiced Tripe,
1 bol Salt Mackerel,
1 de S unds and Tongues,
15 Tierces N. O. Molasses,
8 Hhds Muscovado do.

Bbls Lard.

5 Cares Nutmegs and Mace, 25 Boxes Soda and Sugar Crackers,

16 Cases Patent Camiles,
60 Boxes Steam Soap,
5 Boxes Castile Scap,
6 Gases Indigo and Fig Blue,
20 Boxes Blue and White Starch,

10 Boxes Citron, 2 Bbls Currants, 100 Boxes Bunch Raisins, 25 Kege Seedless Raisins,

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Having procured the services of an experience
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Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on
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Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all
kinds on hand and made to order at short notice. NEWPORT, R. I.

Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict

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210 TRAMES STREET, wo doors north of Custom house, HAVING FITTED UP his extensive Establish AVING FITTED UP his extensive Establish and the best menner to display his varied assortment, calls attention to his Water Closets, Pumps of Copper and Iron, from the single action to the double forcing, and the superior Chain Pumps with curbs of his own pattern (highly approved) together with hot and cold shower Baths, vertical Boilers, arranged on the most approved plans. Wash Royals of servers. 20 Boxes Scienaus, 20 Cases Gream O'Tartar and Baking Powder, 10 Baskets Bordeaux Oil, 10 Boxes American and English Mustard, the most approved plans, Wash Bowls of every variety, lead pipe, Silver Basin Pausets of every pattern and style conceived off—all of which are now offered to the public at the lowest market prices and fitted in a satisfactory manner. Particular attention paid to Ship Plumbing and Castings, and arrangements have been made with the manufacturers in Boston to furnish every variety of Guita Percha, in pipes or in sheets which will be fitted to any use at the shortest 10 Blas Cotton Twine,
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ALSO—Almonds, Figs, Prunes, Guava Jelly,
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LIKEWISE—A general assortment of Fure
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Dec 16.

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LOCK-SMITH

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THE SUBSCRIBER, having removed from N. M. Chafee's establishment, to the rear of No. 5 JOHN STREET, is now prepared to carry on all the branches of his business as lock-smith and bell-hanger. He keeps constantly on hand every variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the most approved patterns, which are furnished at the towestrates, and all work warranted.

JOHN GLYNN, Sept 13-tf. No. 210 Thames Street.

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A new and fashionable lot Furniture COTTRELL & BRYER

consisting of Wardrobes, Sofas, Tete-n-Tetes Lounge Bedsteads, Card Tables, Extension do. Bureaus, Bedsteads, Side-Boards, What-Nots Teaypoys, Quartetts, Ottomons, Chairs, Looking Glasses.

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Fruits of all Kinds, Cigars of all kinds and quartities, Nuta, Dried Fruits, Sweet Herbs, and every prices.

Coffins of all descriptions manufactured at the Sept. 9, 1854.—ly 37 Church 37 Church st.

Chair Manufactory. THE SUBSCRIBER has taken the Hall over

Mr. Thomas Standope's store, corner of Thames street and Bannister's What directly opposite Newron Brotners, and is prepared to manufacture all kinds of Chairs in the best possi-RAISINS in Kegs and Whole; 1-2 1-4 Boxes. Prones, Dates, Figs, Citron. Dried Apples and Peaches, at STANTON'S, ble manner, and on as reasonable terms as at any establishment in this or any other State. He keeps constantly on hand every variety of Chairs, and at prices to suit the purchaser.

Cane and Plag Sent Chairs, repaired, repainted gilded, &c.

SAMUEL J. MARSH.

Newport, July 15, 1854.—tf A NEW LOT OF DOUBLE EXTRA in bbls. and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at 98 Thames st.,

Jao & Coal.

T ard Oil .-- Extra quality at 22 Broad st. NOTICE. MIE SUBSCRIBERS take this method of in

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Also, Curbing and Flag Stones, and Brick.

SEATLE & OMAN, Langley's Wharf,

July 14.-tf. directly opposit the Custom House. Straw Bonnet and Hat Bleachery. THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the citizens of Newport and its vicinity, that he has taken the store No. 86 Thames street, next door North of Mr. Wm. H. Bayley's Shoe Store

OF COAL AT 96 50 PER TON! has taken the store No. 86 Thames street, next door North of Mr. Wm. H. Bayley's Shoe Store where he is now ready to receive Straw Bonnets and Hats to cleanse and press in the most fashionable style.

Pedal, English, Split and Florence Braid Bonnets pressed with a beautiful soft finish; all kinds of Lace and Straw Bonnets bleached and pressed and warranted not to shrink.

I would also invite the attention of Gentlement to the bleaching and pressing of Panama and Manilla Hats. As acids hre very injurious to the straw of the above hats, I would also inform the straw of the above hats, I would also inform the straw of the above hats, I would also inform the straw of the above hats, I would also inform the straw of the above hats, I would also inform the straw of the above hats, I would also inform the straw of the above hats, I would also inform the straw of the above hats, I would also inform the straw of the above hats, I would also inform the straw of the straw of the straw of the store was the store that the straw of the store was the store was the store that the store was the

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The subscriber has also been appointed sole Agent, by Perry & Shephardson, for the repairing of Accordeons and Flutinas. All Reeds put in by them are warranted not to break, and the instrument left in perfect tone when delivered to the owner. CHARLES WILLIAMS,

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared to furnish his customers with Lyken's Valley, Gold Mine and Red and White Ash prepared Coals, as usual at the lowest possible prices, from his wharf foot of Mary street.

Walnut, Maple, Oak and Pine Wood. sept 9. WM. J. SWINBURNE.

Brabeling Directory.

nets and Millinery Goods, which will be sold cheap. Also a fine lot of Beaver and Felt Hats of the latest pattern. OLD COLONY & FALL RIVER BAILBOAD. On and after Monday, October 2, 1854, Passen-Trains leave Boston for Dorchester, 7 30, 8 30, 10 AM; 1, 2, 2 30, 3, 4 45, 5 45, 6, 9 15, PM, nincy, S. Braintree, 7 30, 8 30, 10 A.M.; 2, 2 30, 4 45, 5 45, 9 15 P M.

Wridgewater 7 30, A M.; 2, 4 15, 5 15, 5 45, P M.
Fall River 7 30, A M.; 2, 4 15, 5 15, P M.
Plymouth 8 30, A M.; 2 30, 4 45, P M.
C. C. and Fair Haven 7 30, A M.; 2, 4 15, P M.

Trains for Boston leave—
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M. 125, 205, 147, 509, P.M.
At the above hours, or on the arrival of Trains.

627 Trains leave Myrick's for Fall River at
745 A. M., from New Bedford. Leaves Fall
River at 530 P.M. for New Bedford.

The 7 15 A. M., Train from Fall River and the THE SUBSCRIBER informs his patrons and the public that he may now be found at the stand recently occupied by N. W. Marsh & Co., where with greater tacilities for business, and a determination to give satisfaction, he hopes to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

NOV 11. THOMAS P. MESSER. 115 P. M. Train from Boston will not stop at E. and W. Bridgewater, Keith's Furnace, Campello, nor at Stations North of Randolph.

Boston for Milton at 8 45 A. M.; 1, 3, 6, P. M. For !toston at 6 37, 8 and 10, A M.; 155 and

> Boston, Oct. 14. 1854. GEO. HAVEN, Sup't. BAY STATE LINE OF STEAMERS.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND the Metropolitan, U (which never fails) Roger Williams, Metropolis, and various other Cook Stoves. Parlor, Cook. Fauny Fern, Albion, Air-Tight and other Parlor Stores. Tin, Sheet Iron, Britannia and Glass Ware. Grates, Linings, &c., at 120 Thames st., opposite Funch & Eugs by nov 11. EMY STATE LINE OF STEAMERS.
EMPIRE STATE, Capt. Benj. Brayton, leaves
Fall River for New York on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, on arrival of 5 15 train from
Boston. Returning leaves New York, at 4 P. M.
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
BAY STATE, Capt. Brown, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. From New York Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Both Boats touch at Newport each way, far New York at 84 P.M. and Fall River at 3 A. M. COOKING STOVES of all the new patterns UBAY STATE, MAY PLOWER, PERFECT UNION BROWNELL'S COAL STOVES, &c. &c., No. 91

NEWPORT & PROVIDENCE.
NEW ARRANGEMENT. The Stove for the People,

THE SUBSCRIBER has received the Banner Cooking Stove, those in want of a good stove willplease call and examine this perfect article Also for sale Bay State, May Plower and othe Cooking Stoves.

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OFFICE, WHAT CHEER BUILDING, PROVIDENCE or GEORGE BOWEN, Esq., Newport. Newport, July 3, 1852.

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Manufacturers of Fire Proof Soles, Burglar Proof Book Chests, Bank Vaults, Ir in Doors and Shutters, and other

Doors and Shutters, and other Iron Work. Also, Dealers in all the most approved Powder and Burglar Proof Bank and Safe Locks.

Particular attention paid to the furnishing and fitting of Bank Locks, Bolts, Fastenings &c. Safes made to order, of any size, and with inside arrangements to suit. All orders promptly executed. SECOND HAND SAVES .- A few of other makers, taken in exchange for those of our make, for

Providence, R. I., Sept 2, 1854 .- 1y

Mumber Barbs.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having purchased the stock and leased the wharf of the well-known stand for the past forty years as All orders attended to with neatness and dis-HAMMETT'S LUMBER YARD,

would take this method of informing the public that it will be continued under the same name, and extending the invitation to past patrons of the establishment and to all others who may need materials of kinds usually kept at such an establishment to call, assuring such that no pains will be spared to accommodate, and on as liberal terms as at any other establishment.
ALBERT & JOHN R. HAMMETT.
july 15, 1854.—tf

HARD & SOFT WOOD LUMBER TARD. NO. 60, LONG WHARF.

THE SUBSCRIBER having opened a Lumber Yard at the above stand, would call the at Yard at the above stand, would call the attent of Cabinet Makers, Carpenters, Wheelwrights and Boat Builders to his well selected stock of Ash, Oak, Cherry, Black Walnut, White Wood, Spruce Flooring, Pine &c. &c.

J. M. K. SOUTHWICK.

Newport, Nov. 25, 1854.

> Boots & Shors. NOTICE.

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing It under the firm of Clark Burdick & Co, was this day disso'ved by mutual consent. All persons having unsettled accounts with said firm will please to present the same to Clark H Burdick, who is fully authorized to settle the same.

CLARK BURDICK.

Newport, Dec 30, 1854. The subscriber having purchased the interest of Clark Burdick in the late firm of Clark Burdick & Co, will continue the business of Boot & Shoe manufacturing at the old stand, No. 275

Boots and Shoes.

THE SUBSCRIBER having replenished his stock of fashionable Boots and Shoes, begin leave to collaboration. begs leave to call the attention of his friends and the public to the various articles in his line adapted to fall and winter wear consating of heavy loots, Bootees, Uniters of different kinds and make. Shoes of all qualities and sizes, and a general assortment of goods of the most desirable. styles, all of which are offered at the lowest sept 30.-if JOHN N. POTTER

Paints, &c.

PAINTS, GLASS &C. THE subscriber, having taken the store No.

23 Long Wharf, for the purpose of carrying on the business of Painting and Glazing in all its branches, is prepared to execute all orders in his line in the most thorough manner. Particular attention paid to Graining and Sign painting, and the work warranted to give entire satisfaction. A share of public patronage is solicited Feb. 25

JOHN C. STODDARD.

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Fashionable Tailoring Establishment NO. 168 Thames Street. The subscriber, would respectfully invite theat tention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods con-

Disck Skin Mittens and Gloves—50
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N. B.—The above lot of Mittens and Gloves varyin price from 25 cents to \$5,00, and is the most complete assortment of good mittens, and gloves ever offered in this market. In this loturia few pair of Beaver, kussian Dog, Fawn ds Buck Skin Gauntietts of superior quality for dis vers. Also, a good assortment of Indian Tan Drivers' Gloves. Let every driver call and get a pair at the wholesale price, at 152 Therees st.

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WALTER HEMPHRAY, Secretary.

Persons wanting insurance or information concerning said Company, will plenae apply at the seasy to make a physical gelf, but not easy to make a physical gelf, but not easy to make the best of all pills—one which should have the control of the which the latter of the children but all the casy to make a physical gelf, but not easy to make the best of all pills—one which should have the control of the children but all the casy to make the best of all pills—one which should have the control of the children but all the casy to make the best of all pills—one which should have the control of the children but all the casy to make the best of all pills—one which should have the case of the children but all the case of Them has long existed a public demand effective purgative pill which could be relied ourse and perfectly safe in its operation. The been prepared to meet that demand, and an ever trial of its virtues has concludively shown what success it accomplishes the purpose desit is easy to make a physical pill, but not examine the best of all pulls—one which should mone of the objections, but all the advantage every other. This has been attempted betwith what success we would respectfully subthe public decision. It has been unfortunathe patient hitherte that almost every purmedicine is acrimonious and irritating to the felt. This is not. Many of them produce as griping pain and revaluing in the system as in than counterbalance the good to be derived them. These pills produce no irritation of unless it arise from the previously existing of them. These pills produce no irritation of unless it arise from the previously existing to them. These pills produce no irritation of unless it arise from the previously existing to the order of the pulls of the produce of the decision of decangement in the basels. Being vegetable, no harm can arise from their user quantity that it is better that any medicine the taken judiciously. Minute directions for the order of the arise of the arise to which the product of the part of the arise of the arise the arise that arise from their user.

plicable are given on the box. Among the plaints which have been speedily cured by many metrion Liver Component, in its various of Janudice, Indigestion, Languer and Loss petite, Ustlessness, Irritabilty, I thous Headilloos Fever, Fever and Arne Fain in the and Loins; for, in truth, all these are but the sequence of diseased action in the Ever, sperient, they afford prompt and we relief a tiveness. Piles, Colic, Dysentery, Humors, ula and Scurry, Colds with sore ess of the Ulcers and impurity of the blood; in she and every case where a purgative is required. They have also produced some singular cossful cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, (Erysipelas, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains Back, Stomach, and Side. They should be taken in the spring of the year, to purify the taken in the spring of the year, to purify the taken in the spring of the year, to purify the bowls, into healthy action, and restores the tite and vigor. They purify the blood, and, is stimulant action on the circulatory system wate the strength of the body, and restor wasted or diseased energies of the whole org. Hence an occasional dose is advantageous though no serious derangement exists; is necessary dosing should never be carried in a severy purgative medicine reduces the strength of the body, and restor when taken to excess. The thousand cases in a physic is required cannot be enumerated he has swengest themselves to the reason of body; and it is confidently believed this punisher to been available to mankind. Whe rirtues are once known, the public will no doubt what remedy to employ when in necessary the strength of the being sugar-wrapped the pleasant to take, and being purely vegetal harm can arise from their use in any quantit. For minute directions see wrapper on the PREPARED BY

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This remedy has won for itself such not from its cures of every variety of pulmonary dithat it is entirely unnecessary to recount the dences of its virtues in any community whas been employed. So wide is the field of it fulness, and so numerous the cases of its that almost every section of the country ab in persons publicly known, who have been reform alarming and even desperate diseases lungs by its use. When once tried its supe over every other medicine of its kind is too ent to escape observation, and where its virtue. over every other medicine of its kind is to ent to escape observation, and where its vir known, the public no longer hesitate what is to employ for the distressing and dangeroutions of the pulmonary organs which are to our climate. And not only in formid tacks upon the lungs, but for the milder of Colds, Cocous, Hordsenses, &c.; Currencen it is the pleasantest and salest in that can be obtained.

As it has long been in constant use thy this section, we need not do more than assistant to the cold of the co

HAZARD & CASWELL, and R. J. TA' OR, Newport; J. BALCH & SON, Providence May 20, 1854.—1y

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